

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR
SATURDAY, MARCH 29.
 Evening—T. initiation. East Side Odd Fellows hall.
MONDAY, MARCH 31.
 Afternoon—Women's Guild, Trinity Parish house.
 Evening—Y. W. C. S. Methodist church. Mrs. Guy Perry.
 Dinner club of eight, Miss Gertrude. Annual meeting, at Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1.
 Afternoon—D. A. R. Colonial club. Grand Army day observed by W. R. C. East Side hall.
 Evening—Dancers society, First Lutheran church.
 Miss Helen Powell, Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher.

Another home week, this sponsored by the Y. W. C. S., will be observed in Janesville, beginning Monday. Beginning with the physician luncheon at 12:30 Monday noon, a series of teas and assemblies are being arranged for the week. Dr. Caroline Hedeker, Chicago, will be the speaker at the women's luncheon, Wednesday, at the Y. W. C. S. and will also give an address at 8:30 Wednesday night at the high school.

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church has the special monthly meeting Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Guy Perry, 315 Prairie avenue. Group 4 will have charge of the social. The dinner club of eight is to have a special dinner party, Monday night, at the home of Miss Gertrude Ahris, North Washington street.

Monday afternoon, at East Side Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Mary Bear will be in charge of the program, to which the members of the G. A. R. post are invited. Supper is to be served at 5:30. Daughters of the American Revolution have the regular meeting Monday night, at the Odd Fellows hall, at the Colonial club.

Girls of the vocational school are planning a masquerade party for Thursday night at the Y. W. C. S. The Young Men's society of First Lutheran church will present a three act play, "Pleasant Wedding Guests," Thursday night in the church parlors.

Honor Bride to Be—Mrs. George Tapke and Miss Thelma Luckew were cohostesses at a pre-nuptial party, Thursday night, at the home of Miss Luckew, 419 South Franklin street. Miss Leona Schelbelen, who is among the prospective brides of the season, was honored. Games, music and dancing were the order of the evening. Mrs. Clara Sunne was the minister. Mrs. W. M. Bugge, the groom and Mrs. H. Smith, the bride, at the mock wedding ceremony. A two course supper was served at a table which carried out a color scheme of pink and blue. Sweet peas made the centerpiece. The bride to be was presented with an electric iron and an electric percolator.

At the Churches—Eighty-eight attended the church night supper, at Congregational church with Mrs. Van Doozer as chairman of the supper committee. A devotion was held after the supper.

One hundred men and women attended the supper at Presbyterian church, Thursday night. The Sunday school department held a meeting. A social goodbye was given for Miss Irene Gardner, who leaves the city, Saturday, for Presbytery. The Rev. E. J. Turner gave an interesting lecture accompanied with slides on the subject of "The Church." The Methodist church, following supper at the M. E. church. The quarterly conference was also held. One hundred men and women attended the supper.

One hundred were supper guests at Baptist church. The regular study classes were held following the supper. Mrs. Victor Lee, chairman of the Young People's Study class and the Rev. Robert A. MacMillan, of the study hall, gave the study and the leadership of Mrs. Karl H. Macomber, practiced for the Easter cantata.

Admitted to Hospital—Frank J. Quinn, Janesville, and Donald Elbert, Evansville, were admitted to Mercy Hospital Friday.

Miss Miller Hostess—Miss De Rita Miller, 1111 Clark street, was hostess, Monday night, to a card club. Prizes were taken by Miss Margaret Quinn and Miss Helen Smith. Supper was served after the game.

Four Leaf Clover—Last Meeting—The Four Leaf Clover club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Heller, 229 North Jackson street. Five hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Louis Anger. A large table was served at 5 p. m. the long table.

Supper Mrs. Buchholz—Mrs. Herman Buchholz, 423 Prospect avenue, was given a card party, Monday night, by members of the coffee club. The club was to have met with Mrs. G. D. Buchholz but instead the members surprised Mrs. Buchholz.

Local Residents at California—Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Miss Virginia Parker, who are on a trip around the world, written Feb. 21 at California, India. Mrs. Parker stated that they were leaving India the latter part of February for Ceylon and would stop at Java for a short stay.

Move to Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fraulek, corner of Hyatt street, and Milton avenue, went to Detroit, Mich., this week where they will take up their residence. They have lived in Janesville for the past few years.

D. A. R. Meets—Tuesday—Regular meeting of the Janesville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. by the usual business meeting. Mrs. George Schelmer, Ft. Atkinson, will be present.

Women Play Cards—A bridge club met Friday night, at the home of Miss Louise Kautman, 115 Madison street. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Esther Lezaw and Miss Clara Douglas. After the game a lunch was served and covers laid for eight. Mrs. W. H. Moore, Prospect avenue, will be hostess to this group in two weeks.

With the Art League—The Janesville Art League met Friday afternoon, at Library hall, the program opening with current events. Mrs.

H. M. Isidorek had charge of the program with the following giving current news in art: Mesdames Henry Traxler, E. D. McGowan, George Perry, Harvey Goslin, Miss Mary Mount and Miss Maud Sykes.

Miss Mary Mount gave a finished paper on "Modern Spanish Artists." She stressed the works of Valentin Fontana, Paul Gauguin, and prominent modern Spanish artists. Both artists are dead.

Housewarming for Newlyweds—Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Richardson apartments, South Main street, were given a housewarming this week by several of their neighbors and relatives. A dinner was served and an informal social time enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols returned this week from their wedding trip.

Home for Spring Vacation—Miss De Alton Thomas, a student at Perry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., is spending the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue. She has for her house guest a classmate, Miss Marion Tippett, Buenos Aires, South America.

Miss Helen Bowker, a senior at Beloit college is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, 303 South Second street.

Miss Martha Bell, physical culture instructor at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, is spending several days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 927 Walker street.

Miss Dorothy Grubb, Perry Hall, academy, Lake Forest, Ill., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grubb, 300 West Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Badger Hostess—Mrs. E. L. Badger, 1012 North Washington street, entertained eight women, Monday night, at a card party. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ben Hoeman and Mrs. Gower. Supper was served at 5 p. m.

Son Born—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Small, 274 South Jackson street, announce the birth of a son, born Mar. 25. He will be named Lyman E. Small, Jr.

Leader in V. Activity—Miss Esther Pitfield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Pitfield, 261 Jackson street, is student at the University of Wisconsin. She was one of the leaders of "morning watches" held recently at the university in preparation for the annual campus religious conference.

Surprise Mrs. Humes—Twelve women surprised Mrs. George Humes, 216 North Washington street, Friday afternoon, in honor of her birthday. Games, music and dancing were the order of the evening. Prizes were taken by Mesdames Charles Handy, Frank Roth, H. Fish and Alfred Haber. The honored guest was presented with a gift. Lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Entertains Sewing Club—Mrs. Bert Bennett, 324 Fourth avenue, entertained a sewing club, Friday afternoon. Eight women were guests. A buffet lunch was served.

To New York City—Robert M. Roswell and Miss Katherine Smith, students at the University of Wisconsin, are on a 10 days buying trip for J. M. Roswell & Sons store.

S. S. Club Entertained—The S. S. Club entertained at the S. S. Club, 225 Monroe street, Friday night. Cards were played and prizes taken by Herman Dehlt and Mrs. M. E. Roswell. Lunch was served at 10:30.

Tex Dance Wednesday—The Tex dance was given at the East Side Odd Fellows hall, Davis orchestra, Edgerton, will furnish the music.

Attends Debit G. A. R. Anniversary—Mrs. T. J. Mason, 115 South Second street, spent Friday in Beloit where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bissley. In the evening, Mrs. Mason attended the anniversary party of the G. A. R. held in the G. A. R. hall. A program was given at which Mrs. Mason, who has long been active in the affairs of this organization, was the featured attraction. The program was given by Mrs. Mason, who has long been active in the affairs of this organization, was the featured attraction. The program was given by Mrs. Mason, who has long been active in the affairs of this organization, was the featured attraction.

40 at Canton Ladies' Night—Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, entertained with the regular monthly ladies' night supper, Friday at West Side hall. Supper was served at 5 p. m. followed by cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Smith and Charles Ward. The entertainment committee was composed of Mesdames Carrie Koechlin, Charles Ward, Lou Laid and Robert Wright.

Mrs. Gleason Entertains—Mrs. Oliver Gleason, 413 Caroline street, was hostess to a card club, Thursday. Dinner was served at the Gleason home and prizes taken by Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. Martha Hennings. This was the last meeting of the club for the season.

Posthumous for Mrs. Fair—Mrs. Charles Riley, 624 Milton avenue, entertained a company, Friday afternoon, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Fred Fair, Sharon, a recent bride. Mrs. Fair was formerly Miss Ruth Mason, a student and games occupied the afternoon. The honored guest was presented with a kitchen shaver. At 6 p. m. a three-course dinner was served at a table decorated with flowers and games occupied the afternoon. The honored guest was presented with a kitchen shaver. At 6 p. m. a three-course dinner was served at a table decorated with flowers and games occupied the afternoon.

Attends Milwaukee Party—Miss Harriette Weaver, Milton avenue, is in Milwaukee where she went to attend a dinner party given by her sister, Mrs. A. F. Wood.

Return from South—Mrs. John W. Peters, Mrs. J. C. Van Auker and daughter, 25th street, returned to Janesville, Friday night, after a six weeks visit in the south, spending the time at Biloxi, Miss.

Third Anniversary Observed—Mrs. Edward J. Fuchelman, 208 North Main street, entertained eight children and their mothers, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the third birthday of her son, Robert.



MRS. C. A. SAXHOLM.

Heading the City Federation of Women's clubs for the past two years, Mrs. Charles A. Saxholm, 529 South Third street, gave for the first time, a complete program of the organization she is well known for having been past grand marshal.

Mrs. Saxholm is a past president of the Pahlomathian club and is this year serving on the program committee of the club. For three years she was president of the Janesville Art League.

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MUSICAL FESTIVAL DELIGHTS 1,500

Excellent Production Is Staged by Children of City Schools.

With songs by groups of children running into the hundreds, solos, even from students of the primary grades, a brilliant pantomime, and two groups taking part, the public school children of the city held in the high school auditorium Friday night attracted the largest crowd seen there this year, 1,500 people being present. Many were obliged to stand.

The program, "Through the Year in Song," divided into four parts, each representing a season, and continued two hours. It was a sequel to that given last spring, called "Through the Day in Song."

Primary Chorus of 200.
 Students of the primary grades opened the festival with their part, "Spring." The first division, "Life Indoors," included a group of five songs by a group of 200 primary children, uniformly dressed in white, and constituting one of the features of the entire entertainment. "Spring Asleep," the second part of their program, was made up of three dances, the dance of the hoppers, the spirits of sleep, by George Haney, Clarence Meyer, Robert Sailer, and Kenneth Kelley, and Jack Frost, impersonated by Wilbur Galt, appropriately costumed, and attended by Ralph Hartman, Donald Taylor, Harry Welton, Verne Baldoek and John Rolfs.

As an indication of "Out of Doors," the third part of the primary program, a game of "softy spring" by Ruby Hagedorn, Verna Miller, Virginia, Kessner, Jane Allen, Ethel Boyer, Hazel Newman, and Thelma Poppel, was presented.

Donald Richards, a primary pupil, gave a solo, "The Little Wind," and was applauded repeatedly. "Come Let Us Make a Garden," sung by seven children dressed in overalls and aprons, and equipped with hoes and rakes, also received its share of appreciation. Those who took part were: Robert Walliser, Janet Manning, Vera Nobbe, Mary Tisserand, Warren Duller, Paul Bartholomew, Gertrude Meyer. A selection, "Raindrops," by the entire chorus, concluded the fourth part, "Garden Days." Three solos, "The Windflower," by Charlotte Miskhan, and "The Violet," by Ethel Curtis, made up the final number, for the lower grades, "Spring Awake." The children were dressed in costumes of appropriate colors and shape to represent the flower. With the vocal accompaniment of the entire chorus, the dances were among the most popular numbers on the entire program.

Introducing the second part of the festival, "Summer," students of the intermediate grades, fourth, fifth and sixth, gave a series of chorus numbers. The feature of their part, however, was a duet, "Lady Moon," by Amanda Brown and Charles Williams, which won much favor. The singers were recalled. A large girls' chorus opened the program with songs, "A Merry Life," and "Summer Time," and were followed by the boys' chorus with "Out on the Deep," and "Nancy Lee." "Flow

Graily Sweet After," and "The Bells of Aberdore," sung by the entire chorus, both boys and girls, concluded the second part of the program.

An elaborate pantomime, "Autumn," was given by junior high school students. The first part, presenting the Sun Prince, a part taken by Gordon Schultz, and Mother Earth, Carmal Podewell, attended by the Sun Sprites, Grasses, Flowers, Leafy Children and Clouds, "Glorious Harvest," with the goddess being taken by Gladys Sam, and sowers and reapers, the former with bags of grain, and the latter with sheaves in their hands, each group gave a dance.

Felicia Cronin took the part of the goddess in the third part of the pantomime, "Autumn." The first scene, "Autumn," was given by the Apple Gatherers, Vintage Gatherers and Chestnut Boys. The costumes and action were the predominant features of the third part, and gave balance to the entire program, which without it would have consisted merely of musical numbers.

A grand procession of all characters, led by Old Harvest, or Father Time, played by Gilfillan Bears, who also gave the prologue, concluded the Autumn scene.

Selections from the senior high school boys' and girls' glee clubs made up the last section of the program. Winter. A vocal solo by Gertrude Meyer, "The Snow," won much favor and he gave an encore. Two selections each by the boys' and girls' glee clubs made up the last section of the program. Winter. A vocal solo by Gertrude Meyer, "The Snow," won much favor and he gave an encore. Two selections each by the boys' and girls' glee clubs made up the last section of the program.

Credit is given to Miss Herdis Hanson, supervisor of music; Miss Helen Bowker, assistant director, who also played a companion part, except those for the girls' glee club; Miss Martha Cronin, supervisor of art, who designed the costumes and aided in the staging; and the teachers of the grade schools, who drilled their children and aided in the management. The arrangement and drilling of the primary children was an especially difficult task, but was carried out with skill.

Hibernians to Present Comedy at Myers Theater
 "Hello Alky," a musical comedy in three acts with 150 talking parts, will be presented by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary at the Myers theater, Sunday and Monday, April 29 and 30. The Myers theater, it was decided at a meeting of the amusement committee of the society, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, professionals of the National Directors of the Players' Production company, Detroit, Mich., are in the city now preparing to meet those who will take part in the play. The Hibernians will begin Tuesday afternoon at St. Patrick's hall.

Old Fellows of Beloit sponsored the musical comedy, which is being shown here. Beloit, 40th night the show played to capacity houses.

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 me that is truly becoming
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Mesh Bags
 They add that real finishing touch to my lady's gown. Whiting and Davis are the best. They made the costumes for the ladies in the Music Box Review now playing in New York City, each lady's gown weighing twenty-seven and one half pounds. The drop curtain is of silver mesh. The largest mesh bag in the world hangs in the center. It is 6 ft. wide by 14 ft. long, the estimated cost of the braid in the mesh scene is \$50,000.00. Have you seen the photographs of these in my window?

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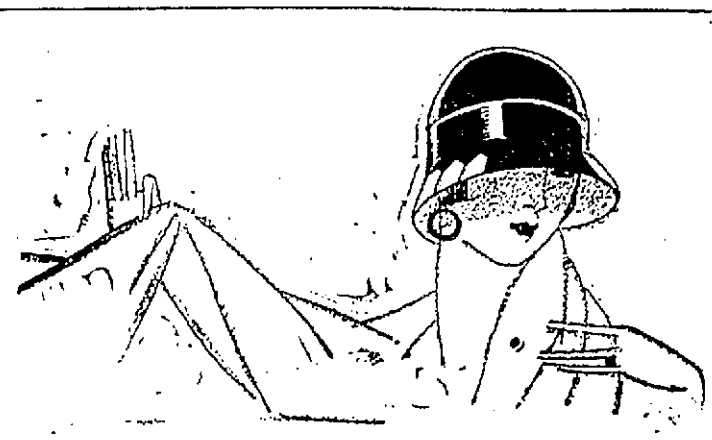
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When Milady Goes a-Shopping

There is nothing that takes the "spring" out of spring fever like having to stay at home and watch your friends go by in perfect harmony when those delightfully warm days come in spring. You may not have the price of Rolls-Royce but that is no reason you should sit at home and watch others get more motor science has achieved a clever little car within the reach of everyone. It has speed, power and "snazzy" lines that every woman adores. It seems, in fact, as if it were just made for a woman, so compact and efficient it is. Just the thing to jump into in the early morning while one goes shopping. Why, if you are any good at all you can save the price of one of these little lasses in a short time just by doing your own marketing. Think how pleased he will be when you call for him at the office with a lunch all packed and served, and drive out to some beautiful spot and have your supper. No doubt you have already guessed the name of this car, for surely no other could possibly come up to the specifications, but in case there is someone who does not know, I will tell you, it is a "Chevy" car, the new motor sales, providing you get your order in far enough ahead.

A lot of purple borders the trim. The demure effect of this is completed by the tiny brown veil which hangs just over the nose. Almost green and Mexico can't are among themselves favorites for hats and the Golden Eagle has a good selection of both. Make it a point to visit the Millinery section during the opening this week for there will be many unusual styles on display.

I want to say right here that the new spring sport coats can make things of any day, especially some of the been, swaggers ones shown at Brock's this week. Coats of light, wooly material are ideally warm for immediate spring wear and are most indispensable for utility and sport occasions. The young modern would willingly accept these large plaids and wide stripes, the correct this season. They come in combinations of blue and tan, grey and rose, tan and brown, and grey and although striking are soft in effect. The most popular material is the Hibernian flower and they are fashioned into three-quarter or full length garments with loose back and quite often double breasted. This being the origin of the day, what more could you ask? All profess the tailored note of cut-in pockets with variations, however, one having a wide border of brown embroidery running around the bottom of the coat, sleeves and collar. Wide stripes of green and tan make a charming effect when imposed upon a cream background. One unusual model had the appearance of pearl grey with shadow stripes in green and lavender in the background. Full lined with green tweed, these are becoming slightly more dressy garment. Remember, however simple the frock beneath, a smart coat maketh a smart costume.

Easter Sunday may seem a long way off to us grown-ups, but the kids have already sensed its coming and are beginning to talk about it. The kids have anticipated their wants with all kinds of candy novelties and favors. Even the most sophisticated child will be delighted with those daisy, brown rabbits that leap and raise their ears when you squeeze the little balls attached to them. Whole flocks of little downy, yellow chicks and ducks made of egg, egg crates, well, everything imaginable in this line are on hand there. For favors, you need not say anything, just select the candy boxes in the form of large white bunny's heads, with "eggs" and eyes and tall, pointed ears. They are flat on the bottom and have a hole in the right and each is filled with tiny candy eggs. Speaking of eggs, Razzoek's have some beautifully tinted crystallized cream eggs in green, yellow, rose and brown. They are perfectly pure for the children to eat. Large goose eggs of marshmallow are covered with chocolate, making a delicious confection.

Listen, children, while I tell you in a little secret, you now can get your lolly-pops made out of pure milk chocolate at Razzoek's.

With the first signs of spring the busy housewife breathes a sigh of relief at the thought of that old "to-do" spring house cleaning. Perhaps you have wondered how some of your friends could take it so easily and be all through within a few days, while you have on for weeks. Their secret is this—when they first start to clean they bundle up all their curtains and rugs and send them to The Janesville Steam Laundry. They are beautifully laundered by a special steam drying process which leaves no pin holes or unevenness. They come back white as snow and stretched to the exact measurements desired, all ready to hang, for with this method there is no danger of tearing the finest of meshes. Next, their rugs, instead of matted down by their surface dirt beaten from them, leaving all the grime imbedded in the nap, they are actually washed by the new shampoo process which is the why thoroughly sanitary way of cleaning rugs or carpets. After being scrubbed with a preparation which is not the least harmful to the fibers of the rug, they are thoroughly rinsed and dried and brushed to raise the nap. They will come back smelling so sweet and clean that you won't even hesitate to let the baby play on them, and the colors—well, you will find it difficult to realize that it is the same old dull and faded rug you sent to the Janesville Steam Laundry. Remember, readers, day after tomorrow is Monday and think of Wet Wash.

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6 months, \$8.00 in advance.
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The Passing of Mr. Daugherty.
There is probably no one who may have been surprised at the resignation of Harry M. Daugherty Friday. The president has been patient and unmoved by the slander of all administrative officials through innuendo, gossip, supposed acts and words of men long since dead, and the most persistent and vicious propaganda preparatory for the coming political campaign. Mr. Daugherty did not like to resign and says so in a letter which breathes more venom than perhaps was quite necessary. Those who have been assailing him will now assail the president for "sacrificing" Daugherty. Mr. Coolidge found that the office of the attorney general had arrived at a place where the private affairs of this member of the cabinet were, of necessity, to be investigated by the attorney general and that was a condition that made Mr. Daugherty's tenure of office possible no longer. And while the investigation will probably go on, it is also probable that the political career of Mr. Daugherty is at an end for keeps.

There never has been, in all the history of the nation, such an "investigation" as has characterized this of Mr. Daugherty nor has there ever been such glaring and persistent violation of the rules of evidence and decency as in that of the Wheeler committee, or in the Walsh committee, since the evidence brought out early was sufficient to cause action by the government through filing of suits and presentation of the cases of Fall and Sinclair to the grand jury. When that was done the purpose of the Walsh committee was at an end. Since then the committee has heard nothing but hearsay and gossip. Most of the witnesses have reported fragments of things they have heard from some "one else's lips and when plinned down, have, of their own knowledge, known nothing of corrupt acts involving any person in office.

Through hundreds of years we have been acquainted with the effects of a lying tongue and a willing ear. In order to protect men and women from these monstrosities of scandal, we have established courts with certain rules through which we attempt to arrive at truth.

The first result of an investigation of the senatorial kind is to discredit the government. From the reputation of Senator Wheeler in Montana that would not be distasteful to him. And after awhile the public grows so disgusted that the innocent in office are tarred with the same stick as the guilty. When a man of the calibre of Al Jennings can come before a committee on the invitation of one with the high reputation of Senator Walsh, and make wild and unsupported statements, absolutely impossible of proof and just as impossible to completely disprove, since two of the principal characters are dead, we may look for anything and the smirching of any man's character.

Harry Daugherty was never temperamentally fitted for a cabinet position. He should have resigned long ago when it became known that he was involved in the Morse affair, not because he was Morse's attorney, but because he was not frank about it when the matter came up and the political buzzards attacked him. Mr. Daugherty failed to tell the truth as to that case and injured himself for all time. It was about this time that the resignation of Secretary Mellon was demanded in the senate but he has lived to make the most marvellous record of any secretary of the treasury since the days of John Sherman.

Mr. Daugherty may only blame himself for his political demise at 51. He was unwise in his choice of companions and his friendships have been harmful to him. He failed also to remember that in a position of the character he held, one should avoid the very appearance of evil. Nor may we forget that, weak as he was in this instance, he has made powerful enemies among those who robbed and looted the United States during the war and against whom he has been moving with ruin, and his department has been active in bringing to the bar of justice.

In the present temper of the public we may not be able to get a clear vision of just what is happening but it is not good for the government of the United States. When we quit measuring everything in life by the yardstick of cash and get away from seeking wealthy donors for campaign funds we will have commenced to get back to decent politics and not before. Daugherty is a self-invited victim of the system and there may be others who will be found as guilty.

Al Jennings has taken his place along with Sabatini and Oppenheim as a romancer.

The national house of representatives is getting on well with the regular appropriation bills and the business before it. At the present rate of speed the main measures will have been taken care of by April 20. It is believed by observers, and the general business of the session cared for. The house has not been running away with investigations, nor has it within its membership three men like Caraway, Heflin and Harrison who fill a congressional record with bootless talk, denunciation and gossip.

The most popular novel would be "If Spring Come." Mr. Bryan says he is too old at 61 to run for the presidency. But on the other hand it looks as though Senator Ralston who is 67 would be the

TO SAVE MONTICELLO

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.
Washington.—A strong effort is being made to add Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the nation's collection of historic shrines. The author of the Declaration of Independence has been honored by a few statues. The University of Virginia, which he founded, is regarded as a monument to him, and in a different way the Declaration of Independence is in itself a Jefferson memorial, but no great national tribute has yet been paid to this Revolutionary patriot and statesman.
This lack, together with the fact that Jefferson's home is peculiarly fitted to become his national memorial, started the project of saving Monticello, as Mr. Vernon has been saved. A campaign is now being waged in the State of Virginia, and other sections of the country to raise funds by public subscription with which to buy the estate.
Monticello is well worth saving, and has been called by more than one critic the finest specimen of colonial residence left in America. A critical French marquis who visited Jefferson in 1782 wrote an appreciative description of the house, adding the comment that "Mr. Jefferson is the first American who has consulted the fine arts to know how he should shelter himself from the weather."
The house is beautifully situated in the mountains near Charlottesville, a little more than 100 miles from Washington. The view includes the Rappahannock River, the University of Virginia, and the mountains of the Blue Ridge. For almost 100 years the estate has been owned by the Levy family. Jefferson M. Levy, who died recently, is said to have spent a great deal of money in restoring the place to its old state of perfection. About \$100,000 worth of souvenirs of Jefferson, things inherited or bought by him, or presented to him, have been carefully preserved in the completed house. To buy the house and 650 acres the sum of \$250,000 is necessary. If another \$500,000 can be raised, Monticello will be endowed permanently and a plan for making it a national guest house can be carried out.
The plan is to invite three distinguished persons to be the guests of the nation at Monticello for three months each year. The three would be chosen on account of distinguished service to humanity in the fields of education, statesmanship, and science.
This project for honoring signal achievement of persons still living is rather in line with the Nobel prizes of Denmark, the British custom of conferring titles upon those who have accomplished great things, and the French Academy. It is particularly interesting as a part of the Jefferson Memorial plan, because Jefferson of all colonial gentlemen has the reputation of boundless hospitality. In fact, it was mainly because of the constant stream of guests at Monticello that the estate was put on the market after his death. In his lifetime the most famous statesmen of the day made the journey up the mountain to Monticello, and there is little doubt that Jefferson would approve heartily of his home as a national guest house. Jefferson would probably be greatly interested in the idea of honoring three types of greatness. Most Americans remember and admire Thomas Jefferson as the young Revolutionary patriot, a man who dared to write the Declaration of Independence, though he well knew that the Revolution failed the author of that document would surely die as an arch traitor to Britain. But Jefferson was a much more complex personality than his statesmanship alone would indicate. His versatility alone that of Benjamin Franklin or Paul Revere.
Jefferson was a college graduate, a lawyer, a competent farmer, and a naturalist. He played the violin well, and in his younger days often played duets with Patrick Henry. He was a graceful dancer and a skilled horseman. He wrote as well as a masterly political prose. He was a scholar and a paleontologist. His library which contained 25,000 volumes in a number of languages was eventually sold to the government in order to pay some of the family debts. The books were brought to Washington in wagons to replace the government library which was lost when the British burned the Capitol in 1814. This the books from Monticello became the foundation for the great Library of Congress.
Jefferson has several inventions to his credit, notably the sewing machine which is so familiar a piece of office equipment and a kind of plow which was an important factor in agricultural progress. He helped Lafayette plan the capital city and he suggested several changes in the plan for the national Capitol which were adopted. He was always much interested in education, and the first public school in Washington was held in Jefferson's carriage house. He founded the University of Virginia and designed its buildings.
Architecture was one of his avocations. He designed Monticello when he was a very young man and started work on the building of it in 1769, when he was 26. He was more than that time on, for more than 50 years, he worked at the building and improving of the place.
It is quite accurate to say that Jefferson built Monticello, because he understood the building trades and took an active part in the work. It is recorded that he personally trained his brick-makers, masons, and carpenters, and even designed their tools and taught them the novel way of covering a roof with tin. Even when he was in Washington he continued work on the gardens and improvements by correspondence.
Jefferson had varied interests and he achieved prominence in a number of lines. But he had definite ideas as to values. This is indicated in the exact directions for his tombstone which he left. The stone, according to his directions, is a simple obelisk, and the inscription which he requested is:
"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of American Independence, of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia."
There is no mention of his career as President, of the important Louisiana Purchase, nor of his diplomatic achievements in France. He preferred to be remembered for his contributions to human welfare.

Jefferson lies close by his beloved home in a small plot of ground that still belongs to a branch of his family, and that is not a part of the Monticello estate. When the Jefferson homestead is acquired, and the preliminary prayers have already been signed although the entire fund is not yet subscribed—Jefferson's resting place and his home, and particularly the study where he wrote the Declaration, will be visited by thousands just as Washington's home at Mount Vernon is now visited. The state of Virginia is now working on road improvements so that the pilgrimage to colonial Monticello may be easily made by motor.

democratic candidate. Mr. Ralston has no great fear for his age. His best recommendation has been his refusal to enter the political denunciation Marathon in the senate.
Hanford MacNider is talked of as a candidate with Coolidge for vice president. It would be a popular selection.
There is no doubt about the bravery of Gen. John J. Pershing. He is writing a book.
Unsuccessful efforts to keep politics out of political campaigns makes life worth living in Washington.

When Teapot Dome came in, Governor Walton went out.
The board of education for negroes of the St. Louis public school system has spent \$2,000,000 on negro educational institutions during the last three years.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE WEAKLING.
I thought I heard the proud trees talking
As through a forest I went walking.
"Be vain to preach," I heard one state,
"We cannot get him to grow straight,
He will not live like other trees,
But away with every clanging breeze,
Upon the fellows of his race
His conduct daily brings disgrace."

"Look at him there," another spoke;
"Is that the way to be an oak?
See how his wasted form has shrunk,
He has no pride of leaf or trunk.
I'm sorry for his family
Which has to bear so poor a tree.
Why will he not grow strong and fine
And honor his ancestral line?"
I turned and saw a twisted form,
Bent and lashed by the wind,
His friends had piled him there known
Upon his roots there was a stone
Which held him down and starved his frame
And bent him to a life of shame.
This was the poor wretch's sorry fate;
It could not, if it would, grow straight.

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Bent and lashed by the wind,
His friends had piled him there known
Upon his roots there was a stone
Which held him down and starved his frame
And bent him to a life of shame.
This was the poor wretch's sorry fate;
It could not, if it would, grow straight.

So with the race of men, thought I,
We scorn the weak, not knowing why,
We laugh at family pride and name,
And turn him out to stoop to shame;
Yet it may be some heavy weight
Prevents his form from standing straight;
Here's something which the forest shows;
Not every oak to greatness grows.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1924.
Although it dominates this day in beneficent astrology, the sun is an adverse day, for Venus, the Sun and Mars are all adverse.
The rule is threatening to the affairs of women who are to meet many disappointments in political matters in the coming national campaign.
The direction of the stars makes for the stressing of power on the part of men and the effort to subordinate women in places to which they are not fitted.
This is not likely to be a profitable day for producing new plays for audiences may be inclined to be cautious.
Soldiers are subject to unfavorable influences that appear to give little hope of the passing of the bonus bill.
The aspect of Saturn should give encouragement to labor organizations which are to make extraordinary progress under changed methods of work.
Farmers and agriculturists in various parts of the country are to benefit this month from certain weather conditions and relief legislation is probable at this time.
The moon today enters Pisces, a watery, fruitful sign ruled by Neptune. The morning should be more favorable than later hours for routine duties, long neglected tasks and strenuous work.
The aspects of Mars and Mercury are supposed to tend toward nervous activity and even irritability.
Under this planetary rule persons who love each other most may achieve the ugliest quarrels.
With the Sun unfriendly in power it is wise to avoid one's superiors in business or social matters.
Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a steady successful year in business. Love affairs are not so promising as those affecting finance.
Children born on this day probably will be generally lucky all through life. The effects of Aries are usually intelligent and naturally faithful to high ideals.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
The national conference of Camp Fire Girls opens at Kansas City today to continue through the coming week.
Virtual close of the pre-primary campaign in New York and Wisconsin, preliminary to the holding of the primaries next Tuesday.
Through the United States today the annual observance of National Negro Health Week will begin today under the auspices of the National Negro Business Council.
TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1676—Providence, R. I., attacked by the Indians.
1821—Return of Meigs, one of the first settlers in Ohio and a governor of the state, died at Marietta, O. Born at Middletown, Conn., Nov. 16, 1761.
1865—Gen. Grant dispatched Gen. Meade and with the 12th Corps to gain the rear of Vicksburg.
1906—Meeting of the first legislature of Saskatchewan. The province was admitted into the Canadian confederation.
1916—United States cavalry under Col. Boddie engaged in a fight with Villa troops at San Gerónimo.
1917—Raccol Villain was acquitted in Paris of the murder of Jean Jaurès, the French socialist leader.
1922—The famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, in Quebec, was opened.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
In trial of radicals at St. Joseph, Mich., W. Z. Foster and his associates were found guilty of conspiracy to overthrow the government.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Henry Wood, former United States Ambassador to France, born in Baltimore, 74 years ago today.
Linton T. (Coy) Young, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of his time, born at Gilmore, O., 27 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
March 29, 1884.—M. L. Richardson, of the second ward, and E. S. Eldred, of the fourth, are the only school commissioners to be elected this spring. The work of removing the old building used as an office for the Farmers' mill, opposite the postoffice, commenced this morning.
THIRTY YEARS AGO
March 29, 1894.—Rock County's new insane asylum will be formally accepted tomorrow. The board of supervisors visited the building this afternoon for their final examination. There is no controversy except on a few bills for extras.
TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 29, 1904.—At the semi-annual election of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union, No. 244, held at Assembly hall last night, the following officers were chosen: W. Lynch, president; Albee Clark, vice president; Arden Alden and John Horn, secretaries; William Pearson, treasurer; William Austin, sentinel; Nellie Conroy, conductor; and James Riley, trustee.
TEN YEARS AGO
March 29, 1914.—Attaining their march toward another state title, Janesville's basketball team eliminated the Fond du Lac five, 23-16, in the semi-finals of the Lawrence college tournament at Appleton Friday night. The local team will meet Appleton for the championship tomorrow.
TRUST IN THE LORD
and do good; so shall thou dwell in peace, and thy way shall be straight. Thou shalt be fed, thy heart shall be glad, and thou shalt say, "I have trusted in the Lord, and he shall give me the desires of mine heart."—Psalm 128, 1-4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

HONEY
Surprised to see, writes Howard B. Young, statement in the press that the popular idea that honey can be used by diabetics who cannot use cane sugar or other sweets is without foundation. Dr. Young informed me two years ago that it was advisable to use honey; that it had none of the ill effects of cane sugar. What is the chemical formula of honey? How does it differ from cane sugar and from sugar syrup? What is the per capita consumption of sugar in the United States? How much can safely be used? How much honey used?
Pure honey consists of a mixture of fructose and glucose, which are actually practically identical with cane sugar (sucrose), as far as digestion and nutrition are concerned; there is a small amount of cane sugar in pure honey and when the honey is used on syrup the proportion of cane sugar may be as high as 8 per cent. There is about 20 to 25 per cent water. The flavor of honey is that of the nectar of the flowers which it is made from. It has extracted the sugar, plus that of formic acid and other secretions of the bees.
There is no evidence to support the idea that the sugar of honey is more readily absorbed or in any other way superior to cane sugar, and certainly no reason to imagine a diabetic individual can metabolize or utilize the sugar of honey better than he can other sugars. It is the flavor, so highly prized by many people, that makes honey such a valuable food.
Perhaps some of our readers harbor a certain prejudice against ordinary sugar and sweets in the diet, due to the abuse of this class of foods and the evils caused by excessive consumption of sugars. Nevertheless, I can recommend just how much of the sugar of honey is perfectly good, sustaining, energizing, quickly digestible food and it is immaterial which of these forms of sugar you prefer to eat—suit your own taste in the matter.
The last report I saw of the per capita sugar consumption in the United States was rather staggering. I can remember just how enormous it was, but I thought that if a fellow had to carry his annual allowance on his back he'd need to stop frequently to rest and eat it. The average man, the strength of his heart for the task. He couldn't eat anything else which would more promptly or more efficiently give energy to his heart or to his voluntary muscles. If he had taken differential calculus—a sad error in my education—should have figured out the ultimate fate of the fellow's sugar and his heart, by a calculation similar to that whereby a good mathematician can tell you how heavy a bull a man could carry at a

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question facing him in the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This office applies information to the public. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle quarrels or the troubles, nor to undertake extensive research on any subject, except for the purpose of giving a brief and concise answer. Give us a brief and concise question, and we will direct to the inquirer.)
Q. Is kerosene obtained from coal or from petroleum? W. H. S.
A. Kerosene oil was first produced from coal and by distilling. It was called coal oil. At present all kerosene is produced from petroleum.
Q. What is the salary of the president of France and of Germany? G. E. D.
A. The president of France receives \$200,000 francs a salary and \$200,000 francs for expenses. The salary of the president of the German republic was fixed at 1,200,000 marks with 1,200,000 marks allowance.
Q. Of what disease did Washington die? W. N. D.
A. Washington's death was caused by acute pneumonia, farinaceous, called at that time quinsy.
Q. On what kind of tracks do the American Automobile association races take place? G. E. H.
A. The Indianapolis Speedway is a brick oval track at Los Angeles, Fresno, and Coate, Cal. are of board, Kansas City and Altona are of board; while at other places affiliated with the American Automobile association are dirt tracks.
Q. When was the marine corps established? W. E. C.
A. Its origin dates back to Nov. 10, 1775.
Q. Do many of the Continental trains run at the rate of 50 miles an hour? A. W.
A. There are only four regularly scheduled expresses with a speed of 50 miles per hour and over on the European continent. These are all in France: Paris-Brussels express, 120 miles at 56.7 miles per hour; Troyes-Paris express, 103 miles at 56.1 miles per hour; Les Aubrais-St. Pierre des Corps express, 69.5 miles at 52.8 miles per hour; Bordeaux-Agen express, 51.5 miles at 56.7 miles per hour.
Q. What was the advice of a French critic regarding the construction of the Rhyming complete? A. D. H.
A. The French critic referred to the advice given poets to compose the second line of the couplet first.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST NEWS

Alfred for the G string, Bach—German (1875-1930).
Johann Sebastian Bach is the most famous of a musical family and one of the great masters of music. His father taught him the violin. At the age of 10 he was left an orphan, so went to live with his uncle, a pious organist, who also gave him lessons. At 15 Bach entered a convent school, where his beautiful soprano voice won him a place in the choir and gave him a chance to get acquainted with vocal music. He developed his skill on the violin and organ and performed at home in the art of composition, often working and studying all night.
Bach's importance in the history of music lies in the fact that he developed all the modern compositions in an entirely independent manner. Before his time, pianists and organists used only the three middle fingers in playing. Bach taught all his pupils to use the thumb and little finger.
"Air for the G string" is from the second movement of Bach's D Major suite. It is one of the most beautiful melodies ever written. It is known as the "Air for the G string" because a violinist transposed the composition so all the melody could be played on the G string of the violin. The first tone of the melody is held for a time while the accompaniment is plucked on the stringed instruments, moved by octaves on the descending scale passage, do do ti ti la so.
The Year's at the Spring, Beethoven—American (1807-1872).
Mrs. J. H. Beach is an American composer whose music has found its way into the hearts of many Americans. Mrs. Beach received her education in music under her mother. When she was a young girl she began to play in recitals and finally played entire concerts. Since 1852 she has devoted much of her time to playing and composition. She has not only written cantatas and songs for both women and men's voices, but has written much lovely music for the piano.
Mrs. Beach wrote the music to Browning's little poem, "The Year's at the Spring." The song has become as great a favorite among the people as Browning's bit of poetry has.
The Year's at the Spring: The day's at the Morn; Morning's at seven; The hill-side dew pearls; The lark's on the wing; The sun's on the thorn; God's in His Heaven: A-fight with the world."

Funeral March—Chopin—Polish (1810-1849).
Frederic Chopin studied at his father's private school among young Polish noblemen. At 9 he played in a piano concert in public and in several of his works were published. Chopin's concerts in Paris were so successful that he settled there for the remainder of his short life. Chopin was a faithful collector of the "poet of the piano." The piano pieces are generally short. He was the first to introduce the Slavonic element into the world's music and he may be called the leader of the "national" movement in music which is so great a feature in nineteenth century music.
The "Funeral March" is to reflect Chopin's feelings of grief at the condition of Poland. It represents the funeral march of the nation, typifying Chopin's native land which he so dearly loved and whose death as a nation he so bitterly resented.
The march begins with the tolling of bells in the distance, followed by the slow tramp of the procession on its march to the grave. There is a pause in the music, at which time the procession pauses at the grave. A sweet, melody symbolizes the services at the tomb. Then suddenly the movement of the procession begins again, gradually dying away as the mourners depart on the journey homeward.
The board of education for negroes of the St. Louis public school system has spent \$2,000,000 on negro educational institutions during the last three years.

ABE MARTIN

Some folks are all right after we spend a lot of time on 'em, but there's too many other things a culture besides people. We used to know where it locate a better, but 'day we have it locate at the Drovers stable and look all over town, and maybe but in society.

GILMORE ARRIVES FOR ISLAND SURVEY

Madison — Prof. E. A. Gilmore, vice governor of the Philippine Islands and former instructor at the University of Wisconsin, arrived here yesterday and began preparations for an educational survey of the islands. He will confer with educational authorities here and throughout the country regarding the survey and expects to employ a number of experts to assist in the work.

Modern Woodmen of America in 3411 Membership Boost

Madison — A membership increase of 3,411 was made in Wisconsin during 1923 by the Modern Woodmen of America according to the annual report of State Deputy George E. Hudson, here. Beneficial membership in the order gained 1,234 last year.
Membership in the order in the state now totals 57,268, the report declares, with a total of \$3,511,500 in insurance. Claims amounting to \$1,118,000 were paid to Wisconsin members in 1923. Other benefits paid during the year totaled \$122,500. The report shows.
The report was submitted to national headquarters of the order.

EVILYN OSTREICH IN PLAY
Madison — Among the University students who took part in a play given by the Madison club last week were Evelyn Ostreich, Janesville; George H. Miller, Beloit; Andy Nordquist, Cambridge; and Howard L. Wiley, Lake Mills.

A forgotten draft—An overheated furnace pipe—A bad loss.
The smoke pipe closes to the unprotected beam gets a little too hot—the wood becomes charred—finally smoulders—some day bursts into flame and a home is destroyed.
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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE.
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"He didn't said a word to you," grumbled Hank, wringing in his chair with sharp unease. "Anyway, I ain't got anything, Doc. You know that." Mom turned on him briskly. "If you had, you wouldn't use it. You're afraid, that's what you are! Wait till Dad comes home. Wait till he sees you speaking abruptly, her hand at her mouth."

"He's coming home, is he?" said Dolly, speaking for the first time. "That's right, for the first time."

Mom looked at him. Then she caught her breath with a hiccup and began to cry. Mom Hawkins was distinctly having one of her worst moments.

"I don't make any difference," said she, when she had thoroughly calmed down. "Dolly would have told you, anyway. But Dad ain't coming here any more. I'll attend to that. And you'll never catch him either. That for your posess and your sheriffs and you! Hereupon she snatched her fingers at Dolly and burst into a fresh distemper. "Let's go, Dolly," suggested Dolly. Dolly's brain was working with exceptional velocity and precision. "Right," she cried breathlessly. "I want Hank arrested for assault and battery!"

"You take the words out of my mouth," said Dolly, and Hank took out of the chair and through the doorway before Mom could catch her breath. "Grab that shotgun barrel, Dolly! I ain't foolin'. Bring it with you."

"You can't arrest me!" bawled the outraged Hank, holding back vigorously and struggling—not so vigorously as he should have.

"Hold still!" commanded Dolly, and she took him by the collar and yelped distressfully. "Here, Dolly," he went on, slapping the kitchen door and holding it shut. "Stick the gun barrel through the mill and across the doorway! Quick! She's trying to drag it open! Now—there's it. Grab that horse, Hank. You take one of the others, Dolly. We'll ride around and collect your and mine. All right!"

They pushed off into the darkness twenty seconds before Mom, calling them Heaven, looked from the sitting room door.

"In order that you may not be tempted to snarl at me," observed Dolly, "I'll be gone first, Hank."

"I don't want my feet tied," objected Hank.

"I'll put a question of what you want," said Dolly, shining from his horse. "You're too filthy, and it's a dark night. We don't want to lose you. Mr. Hawkins, Semple, Kiehl, and those fellows, I don't want to abolish you. There, now the other one and you'll be nailed fast."

"I tell you," fretted Hank, "you can't arrest me. You ain't a deputy. This is illegal!"

"Please excuse my childish laughter, illegal. Ain't we particular of a sudden? Anyhow, you can sue for damages if you like—after you get out of jail."

"But why are you arresting me?" persisted Hank. "What for?" Good Dolly winked. "You said you'd go with half killing shot. And look what Dolly did to them!"

"Yeah, I looked. 'Phon, he'll never be the same again."

"But why not? That's what I want to know."

Dolly laughed shortly. "So you can't warn Dad that's why. So need the fact come to the matter. I'll get the surprise of his life. Does it sink in now?"

Here Dolly, as he might, and the fact that Hank on earth was she telling all the stuff to Hank? Of course it was true. But it was unnecessary from the point of view. Speculating greatly, he mounted his horse.

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Dinner Stories

Willie was under orders never to go in swimming. And mother meant to see that he obeyed. So one day she became suspicious.

"Willie, your clothes are wet," she said.

"Yes, mother. I went in to save Charlie Jones."

"Your noble outfit! Did you jump in after him?"

"No, mother. I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."

An old lady in the London parish of the famous doctor Gill made a business of herself by constant interference in the affairs of others. As a gossip she was notorious. It appeared to her that the neckties worn by the doctor were longer than was fitting. She therefore took occasion to visit the clergyman and harangued him at length on the sinfulness of pride. Then she exhibited a pair of scissors and suggested that she should cut down the offending neckties to a size fitting her ideas of propriety. The doctor listened patiently to her exhortation, and at the end offered her the neckties on which to work her will. She triumphantly returned them to her taste and returned the shorn remnants to the minister.

"And now," said the doctor, "you must do me a good turn also."

"That I will, doctor," the woman declared heartily. "What can it be?"

"Well," the clergyman explained, "you have something about you which is a bit long and which causes me, and many others, such trouble that I should like to see it shorter."

"Indeed, dear doctor, I shall not hesitate to accept your advice. What, here are the scissors! Use them as you please."

"Come, then," said the doctor, "good sister, but out your tongue."

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Household Hints

MEAT HINT
Stewed Lamb, Wheat Cereal, Soda, Eggs, Bacon, Coffee, Muffins.

Luncheon.
Hot Salmon Sandwiches, Olives and Pickles, Cream Tapioca with Pineapple, Tea.

Dinner.
Baked Corn Beef with Vegetables, Mustard Chicken, Stuffed Pie, Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Muffins—One egg, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, a pinch of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon butter, one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Sift dry ingredients, add egg, milk and butter mixed, beat well and bake in hot greased muffin tin.

Corn Beef with Vegetables—Put the corn beef in cold water in which a teaspoon of baking soda has been dissolved. Let it reach the boiling point, and then take it out and put it into fresh cold water. When it comes to a boil, skim and add gently until tender. During the last hour of cooking all the vegetables you wish to use may be added—carrots, turnips, onions, beans and potatoes and cabbage, or cabbage alone may be cooked with it. This next recipe makes a very nice cold meat dish served with scalloped or cream potatoes, and everyone knows what an excellent hash is made with corn beef.

Hot Salmon Sandwiches—Place canned salmon and steam until hot. Season with a little lemon juice and plump it up and serve between slices of buttered bread.

Cream Tapioca—Cook two tablespoons of tapioca in one pint of water until soft—about 15 minutes. Add a cup of sugar and a third cup of milk. Take from fire, fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and half a cup of cream. Serve cold with cream.

SUGGESTIONS
To freshen stale vegetables soak for an hour in water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

The next time you have to keep a meal warm after serving time for one of the family, put it in the double boiler or any convenient dish that can be covered and set in hot water instead of putting in the oven. Put the bowl of gravy over the teakettle and cover with a towel.

The easiest plan for making socks and stockings is to mark each pair correspondingly. Use contrasting colors and make a cross-stitch mark on one pair of stockings, two cross-stitches for another, three and four for others. Straight stitches are also quickly done. These stitches in time save much trouble later.

When blankets, either cotton or woolen, become thin and threadbare, they make a life interlarding for comfort. When pieces are used lap the edges and baste together so that the edges will not curl up inside. Cover, line and lace the same as any other comforter. Old worned skirts can be used in the same way. Rip the skirt between every other gore, lap the edges and baste together. Skirtings are very good for tying on, and so it passes through the machine more easily than yarn.

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN SERIAL DESPERATE DEEDS FINAL EPISODE

RUSHING TO THE ASSISTANCE
OF HIS TWO KIDNAPERS. ARCH-DUKE VON VENOM MEETS THEM UNEXPECTEDLY ON THE STAIRS.

NEVER THINKING FOR A MOMENT THAT YOUNG CHANCE HAS RECOVERED HIS MEMORY, THE ARCH-DUKE OVERTAKES THE PAIR— BUT.

I AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN AS YOU WELL KNOW! SHOOT ME, AND YOU SHALL ANSWER TO THE STARS AND STRIPES!

GOOD-BYE RAZZ-BERRIA AND—

THE END

TUBBY

HEY SPIDER, LOOK AT THE SWELL PLECEMANS UNIFORM I FOUND IN THIS OLE ASH CAN

AIN'T IT A DANDY SPIDER? IT'S ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW

WE BETTER HIDE IT QUICK, AND RUN HERE COMES BUCK MEERIN

IM LOOKIN FOR TROUBLE AN' TWO GUYS I KNOW HAD BETTER NOT LET ME SEE 'EM OR THE REEL BE SLOW MUSIC ON THEIR STREET

GEE-MW-NEE COPS!

GO-GO

A False Note

BY GIBBS

YOUR BABY AND MINE
By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems
By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Eat and Get Thin

Beauty Chats

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang--
By Fontaine Fox

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC
Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Richmond

North Spring Valley

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—James L. Stokes reached home Thursday evening from an extended trip in Louisiana and Mississippi. His company contracted to build 10 miles of ditching in the latter state and he visited their drainage camp at Shelby, Miss., and also at Hughes, Arkansas. Mr. Stokes met with the Milwaukee County Drainage board, Friday for dinner and a meeting during the afternoon.

Twenty ladies enjoyed the 6:30 p. m. dinner given by Mrs. Ben Bachhuber Thursday and the tables were decorated with daffodils. Prizes were secured by Mrs. Margaret Dyer and Mabel Dunlap.

Ellen and Ambrose Miller gave a party to 20 high school boys and girls at their home North Wisconsin street, Friday night. The decorations were Easter Novelties, cards, and dancing furnished the entertainment.

The Charlton home was a veritable fairyland Saturday afternoon with flowers, birds, butterflies and 12 small children making merry over the birthday of Sylvia Charlton. Miss Myrtle Mosher had charge of the games, one an original splinter web. Prizes were awarded for the bird and butterfly games. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock on a fancy bird table cloth and balloons.

The W. R. C. held its first card party in the American Legion hall, Thursday night, taking in about \$20. Mrs. L. H. Buchholz was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Kallak club and 12 guests will be entertained at a 6:30 p. m. dinner, Monday by Mrs. Alice Murphy, W. Walworth street. At the last meeting of the club a straw vote was taken on judicial officers and 27 out of 28 votes were cast for W. F. Fago.

School Notes.
The annual play for the high school seniors will be given in about 6 weeks. The play is a comedy, entitled "The Return of Hunkins," and will give 8 girls and 5 boys a chance to show their histrionic talents. Rehearsals will begin immediately after school.

The date set for the preliminary contest is April 5 and will occupy both Wednesday and Thursday evening. The judges are to be from Beloit college; head of the Public Speaking department and winner of their late oratorical contests. The contest is an extemporaneous speaking to be held Friday afternoon, April 11. From these hearings a small number of speakers will be selected to then contest before the public for district and state honors.

Dr. W. A. Gannfield, Waukesha, president of Carroll college has been selected to deliver the Commencement address for Beloit college, class in June. The class roll will include nearly 50 young people this year.

The teachers hastened to their respective homes Friday p. m. and Saturday. The Misses Virginia Lacey and Enidra Janko to Milwaukee, Edith Meadows to Wisconsin, Mary Dunn to Iowa, and W. E. Jervling to Sheboygan.

Church Activities.
The women of the Methodist church varied their monthly meetings for March by holding them on Thursday afternoon and evening. One devotional sufficed and the Home Missionary societies each held programs of 1 hour beginning at 2 p. m. with a social from 3 to 4 p. m. when a picnic supper for the church families was served. Dr. Willis Rorer, New York, of the World's Service board is spending one week in the Janesville district and he gave a stirring address as the climax to the evening. Dr. Rorer was a Missionary in Africa and spoke on "The Neglected Continent" and showed slides of pictures taken by himself. He prophesied that Africa will be the continent of the future and declared the Africans superior in intelligence to the Chinese and Indians. Their progress has been most rapid.

The Ladies Aid society of the Union church at Onoda held a large meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Thursday. After the service a fine dinner, new officers were elected, namely: Mrs. Maudie

Hoezel, president; Mrs. Dorothy Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. Edna McKing, Secretary; Mrs. Alice Abbott, Treasurer. A flower committee was appointed and \$100. was voted to help with repairs to be made on the church building. The treasury was left with \$75, which society will use assisting each week in paying the minister.

Personals.
Mrs. Charles Green wrote her plans to leave for Mount Claire, N. J., March 27th for Elkhorn. She has been visiting her sister and mother in the east since leaving Tampa, Florida.

Miss Ellen Hemstreet, Chicago, normal, came home Friday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemstreet.

Frank Slattery spent Thursday, in Racine. Mrs. Will Morrissey visited Milwaukee, Thursday.

Dan Black, Geneva, has returned from Minneapolis and is hunting farm help.

Harold Lyon has closed a deal which will become the owner of the Alfred Olson home on North Church street. Possession will be taken July 1.

DARIEN

Darien—Miss H. J. Meyer and F. Park entertained the women of the Darien White church this week. Lunch was served at the Rice Inn at 5:30, after which the women went to the Meyer home to play cards.

S. K. Anderson and Clarence Fehr are spending a few days in Darien. Forty couples attended the dance at Stoll's hall Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lacey entertained the card club Thursday night.

Church Notices.
Baptist—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "Whose Servant Are You?" Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; evening service, 8; sermon, "Christ's Musts." Junior choir practice at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Business meeting at the church Friday night; all members are urged to be present.

Plain white ruffled curtains with the Venetian match, \$1.19 pair. Carpet Department. T. L. Thompson Co., Advertiser.

RED CROSS SEARCHES FOR MISSING BOY

State-wide search for James Hohl, field, Fremont, Wis., is being conducted through the agency of the Red Cross. He disappeared from his home last August, and has not been seen since. The boy is described as being 16 years old, tall, gray brown eyes, medium build, light brown hair, black eyebrows, freckles over his nose, and having a small mole on his left cheek, near his nose. His mother is particularly desirous of finding him.

GRADE SCHOOL BAND TAKES PARADE DRILL

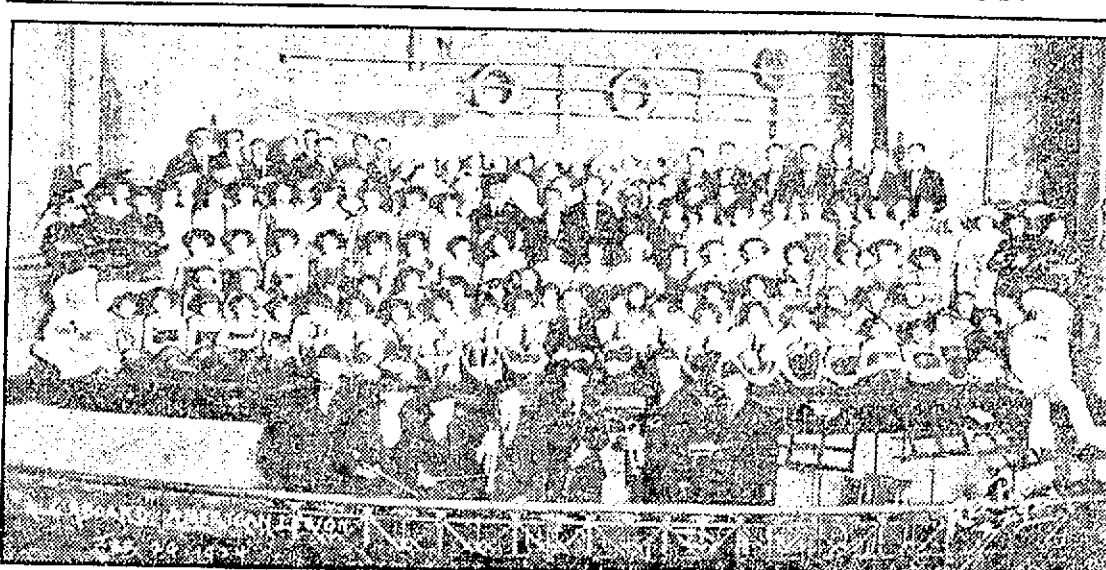
Military drill, to improve appearance when on parade, was given grade school band members Saturday morning by director T. L. Jackson. The grade school organization is expected to take part in the annual Kiwanis Easter egg hunt.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Men—Fred Albright, P. W. Carlson, Dolan, N. E. Hines, John H. Hines, Dr. J. M. Delaney, Wm. L. Henderson, Russell H. Hustable, W. J. Jordan, W. Lard, Leo Medley, W. M. Mow, A. M. Moyer, Charles Moyer, W. W. Pratt, J. J. Phelps, Leslie Stuckens, Theo. H. Saxe, Otto Schmitt, Will Simpson, Wm. Torgerson, E. S. Trucks, Chas. S. Wood, Walter Young. Women—Miss Eleanor Babcock, Mrs. Flora Dunlap, Mrs. Alfred Fredericksen, Miss Louise Götter, Mrs. Alphonse P. Henderson, Mrs. Harold Heff, Miss Rita Hodge, Miss Caroline Jones, Mrs. Tiffing, Mrs. Frank Woods (2).
Firm—Aet. G. L. T. Corp., Blue Iron, S. L. Tumbler-Heath Agency.
Postages—Edith G. S. Kinding, Harriet P. Sullivan, Lois A. Chase.

HOLD UP, ROBBED

Patterson, N. J.—Benjamin Kaminsky, secretary and treasurer of the National Silk Manufacturing company, was held up by three men and robbed of \$1,037.75.

"ALL ABOARD" BY JANESVILLE LEGION



The American Legion of Janesville is more than an association of the men who served in the World war; it is an organization with an ob-

jective, has a program for constructive work, and when the Legion puts on a show it also does it up to the limit of excellence. The cast in "All Aboard" the recent production

seen in Janesville, filled the stage and anyone can see from the crowd of good looking girls and interested young men that the show was a good one.

MARKETS

Continued from page 8.

\$1.00@1.15; fancy \$1.40@1.45; Minnesota, 115; North Dakota sacked Red River Oats, T. S. No. 1, \$1.30@1.40; Idaho sacked russets, T. S. No. 1, \$2.75@2.90.

New York.
New York—Butter: Unsettled; receipts 1,181; creamery, higher than 1,150; 42oz. creamery extras, 92 score, 96.5@97; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 95.5@96.

Eggs: Weekly receipts 2,271; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 22@23; ditto storage packed, 24@25; broken: Irregular; receipts 143,995 pounds.

Live poultry: Steady; no freight quotations; broilers 60c.

Dressed poultry: Quiet; prices unchanged.

Cheese Market.
Chicago—The cheese market yesterday remained weak and unsettled with trading at a standstill. Buyers were apparently waiting for reports from Wisconsin markets. Dealers were offering freely at listed prices in an attempt to prevent accumulation of the liberal receipts. Cured cheese was in little demand, although dealers held firm at list prices.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
Cattle: Steady.
Butcher stock: Steady.
Canners and cutters: Steady.
Hides: Steady.
Hull stock: Steady.
Stocks and feeders: Steady.
Hog market: Lower.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.65@9.25; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.15@8.25; cows, fair to good, \$5.50@6.50; heifers, good to choice, \$5.85@7.25; bulls, fair to good, \$5.00@6.00.

Hog: Common to fair packing cows, \$1.90@2.10; fair to good cutting cows, \$2.20@2.50; good to choice, \$2.50@2.75; stockers, fair to good, \$2.00@2.25; feeders, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00.

Pork: Bulk of packing grades, \$5.95@6.00; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good medium grades, \$5.20@5.40; medium weight butchers, \$5.25@5.40; top, according to weight \$6.15@6.20; plus, best kinds, \$8.00@8.20; inferior to good pigs, \$2.50@3.00.

Sheep: Weathers, aged, \$5.50@6.15; native ewes, fair to best, \$3.75@4.00; yearlings, all grades, \$1.20@1.45; five lambs, medium to good, \$1.75@1.90; feeding lambs, good to best, \$1.25@1.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 48c; 1b; 12c; 15c; 18c; 21c; 24c; 27c; 30c; 33c; 36c; 39c; 42c; 45c; 48c; 51c; 54c; 57c; 60c; 63c; 66c; 69c; 72c; 75c; 78c; 81c; 84c; 87c; 90c; 93c; 96c; 99c; 1.00; 1.01; 1.02; 1.03; 1.04; 1.05; 1.06; 1.07; 1.08; 1.09; 1.10; 1.11; 1.12; 1.13; 1.14; 1.15; 1.16; 1.17; 1.18; 1.19; 1.20; 1.21; 1.22; 1.23; 1.24; 1.25; 1.26; 1.27; 1.28; 1.29; 1.30; 1.31; 1.32; 1.33; 1.34; 1.35; 1.36; 1.37; 1.38; 1.39; 1.40; 1.41; 1.42; 1.43; 1.44; 1.45; 1.46; 1.47; 1.48; 1.49; 1.50; 1.51; 1.52; 1.53; 1.54; 1.55; 1.56; 1.57; 1.58; 1.59; 1.60; 1.61; 1.62; 1.63; 1.64; 1.65; 1.66; 1.67; 1.68; 1.69; 1.70; 1.71; 1.72; 1.73; 1.74; 1.75; 1.76; 1.77; 1.78; 1.79; 1.80; 1.81; 1.82; 1.83; 1.84; 1.85; 1.86; 1.87; 1.88; 1.89; 1.90; 1.91; 1.92; 1.93; 1.94; 1.95; 1.96; 1.97; 1.98; 1.99; 2.00; 2.01; 2.02; 2.03; 2.04; 2.05; 2.06; 2.07; 2.08; 2.09; 2.10; 2.11; 2.12; 2.13; 2.14; 2.15; 2.16; 2.17; 2.18; 2.19; 2.20; 2.21; 2.22; 2.23; 2.24; 2.25; 2.26; 2.27; 2.28; 2.29; 2.30; 2.31; 2.32; 2.33; 2.34; 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By FRANK SINCLAIR

George L. Dwinell
Waukegan

PICTURES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS TELL STORY OF WEEK

CUPID DRIVES "BLUES" TUNES AWAY FOR DIVORCED FOLLIES SONG WRITER



Miss Edna Leedom.

Life was going along like a song for Dave Stamper, song writer who has penned many a sprightly ditty for the Ziegfeld Follies, until Mrs. Stamper decided he was treating it too much like one. She sued for divorce and presented evidence said to have been obtained when trailers found Dave in the company of a woman in an apartment. Dave denied any intention of wrong doing. After the divorce he wrote "Blues" songs, mostly. Now, it is said, Edna Leedom, one of the Follies beauties, has won his heart and changed his tunes to ones about cozy nooks, etc.

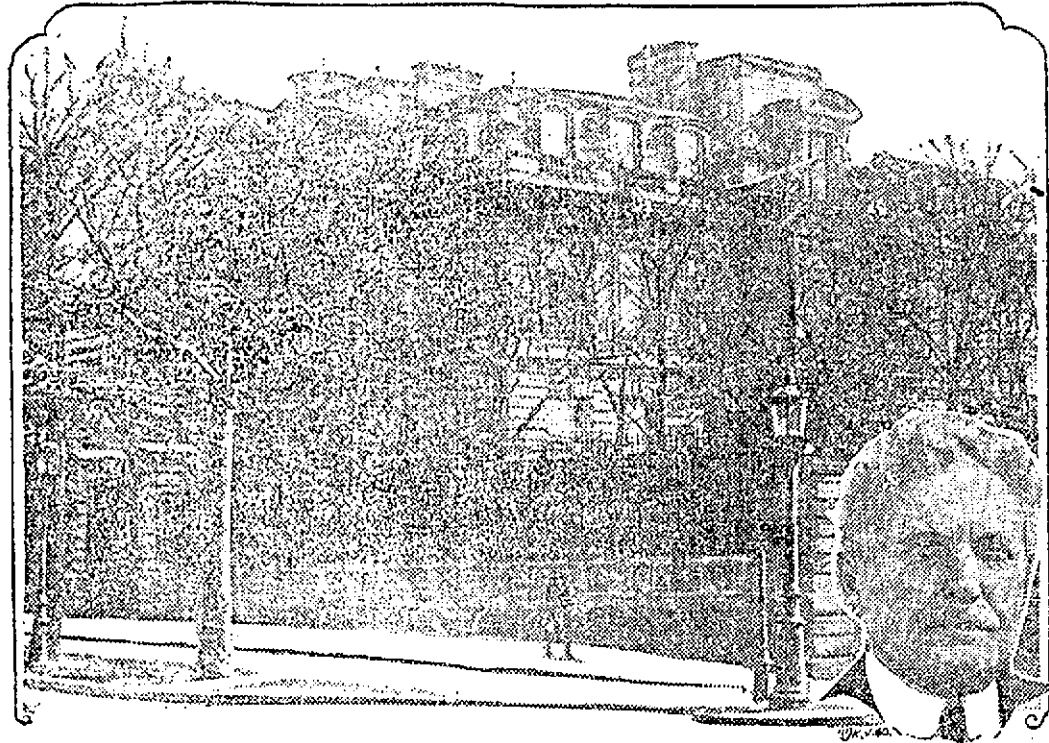
HIS LATEST FALL



The fall of Wales. A photo of Prince Edward being picked up after being thrown and kicked by his mount, "Little Favorite" in a race at Abberfield Cross in which he was an entrant.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! While parliament is considering legislation intended to make it high treason for a horse to summarily dispose of a royal mount, the Prince of Wales, who has had more falls than Niagara is up and smiling, his arm in a sling, and his face in patches. Meanwhile, some of the English newspapers see in the numerous tumbles an eloquent editorial on perseverance.

\$2,000,000 HOME BOUGHT FOR U. S. EMBASSY IN PARIS



The Grevy mansion in Paris, and (inset) Myron T. Herrick.

A home that cost \$2,000,000 to build will become the permanent American embassy in Paris in the near future. It won't cost the United States that sum, however. An option on the Grevy mansion was obtained by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who saved the government 1,500,000 francs in the purchase price of the Embassy building by buying francs when they were low. Calculated in dollars he advanced \$200,000, covering the entire cost of the proposed embassy, although the government had appropriated only \$150,000. M. Grevy, as president of the French republic, built the house in 1831, paying for the site the equivalent of \$200,000. He spent about \$1,600,000 on the house, and \$600,000 more was spent subsequently, bringing the total investment by the Grevy family to \$2,200,000. Decay of the family fortune and the necessity of its division among M. Grevy's heirs made the sale of the property necessary. The United States has never owned an embassy in the French capital.

"SKIPPER" OF NAVY SECRETARY'S HOME LIKES TO COOK, ENTERS SOCIETY LITTLE



Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur in the kitchen of her San Francisco home, and (inset), Edna, the only daughter of the Wilburs, who have three sons.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the new secretary of the navy, believes woman's place is in the home. She has figured but little in society in California where her husband was chief justice of the state supreme court until he resigned to succeed Edwin Denby in the cabinet, and it is believed she will play but a small part in the doings of Washington's gay official set. Mrs. Wilbur was Miss Olive Doolittle, daughter of a noted New York Presbyterian minister.

LEGLESS YOUTH IS SWIMMING MARVEL



Frank Shuber.

Frank Shuber of Youngstown, O., is a Boy Scout. Not only that, he's the best boy swimmer in the city. What makes this news, and Frank unusual, is that he hasn't any legs. Despite this, he was one of the first boys in the city to pass the life saving test in the water. He can swim fully clothed, he can undress under water, and perform all sorts of tricks difficult for a person in possession of all his limbs.

CHINA'S DEMAND FOR SHANTUNG R. R. BRINGS NEW CRISIS WITH JAPANESE



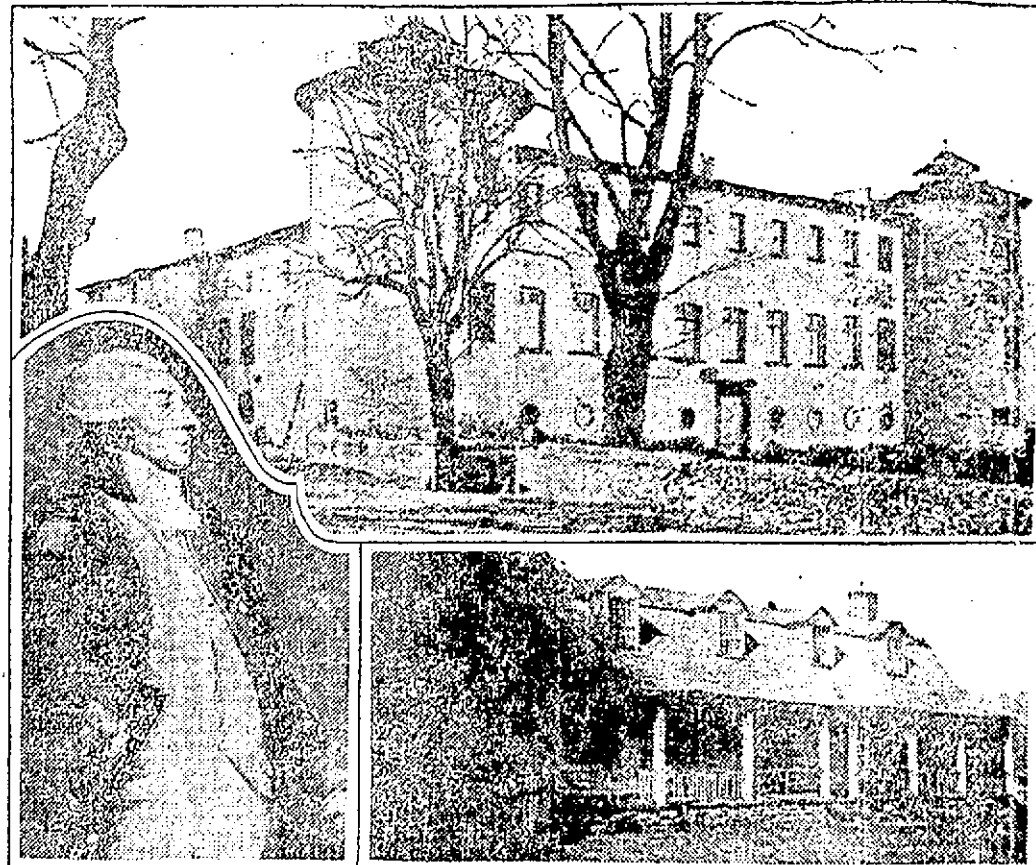
General Lu Chin.

Sun Pao Chi.

Anxious eyes are again being turned on the political situation in the Far East. At the same time a Japanese squadron, consisting of 20 men-of-war, is anchored in Tsintao bay, as a significant gesture on the part of the Japs to protect its financial interests in the Shantung railway as guaranteed by the Washington conference. The Russian government is making threats against the Peking government intended to force ratification of the agreement to resume diplomatic relations.

Under the Washington agreement Japan relinquished control of the railroad and other former German interests upon China's agreement to pay the \$10,000,000 covering the cost of construction. Recently the Chinese military, acting under the direction of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, demanded control of the railway. This move created a situation which Sun Pao Chi, premier of China, and General Lu Chin, minister of war, are laboring to solve without giving foreign powers another one of their perlocational opportunities to intervene in Chinese affairs and lop off Chinese territory.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF LAFAYETTE'S VISIT



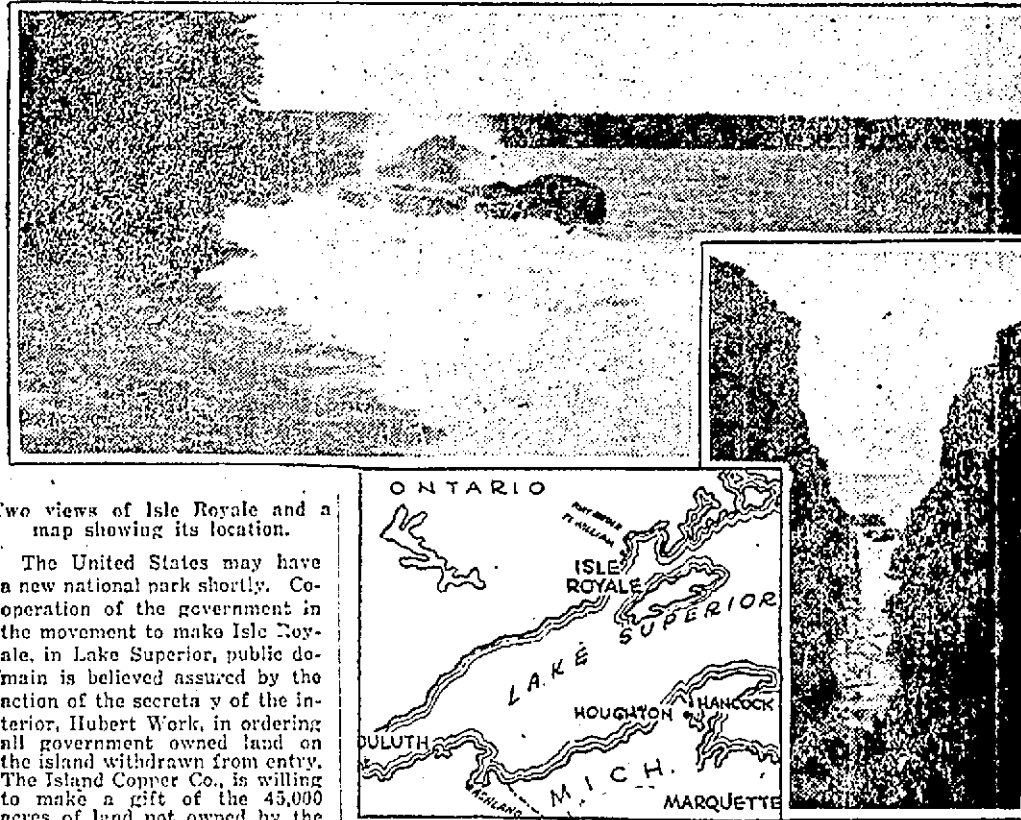
Above: The Chateau de Chavagnac, in France, birthplace of the Marquis Gilbert de Lafayette, purchased by a group of Americans for conversion into a Franco-American Museum. Left: Reproduction of a portrait of Lafayette made in 1824. Right: Famous old Sweet's Tavern at Kaskaskia where Lafayette was entertained in Illinois.

One hundred years ago the Marquis Gilbert Motier de Lafayette visited the United States at the invitation of congress, which desired to express to him the appreciation of the nation of his invaluable aid to the Thirteen Colonies in the war for independence.

This summer the Illinois State Historical Society is going to celebrate the centennial of the visit and other states are expected to follow suit. Ceremonies in Illinois will center around historic old Sweet's Tavern, still standing, where Lafayette was entertained at Kaskaskia in the succession of ovations given him on his triumphant tour.

It is recalled that the Illinois legislature appropriated \$6,745, one third of the total tax receipts for the year, to pay the expenses of his trip to the state.

NEW NATIONAL PARK ON LAKE ISLAND IS PLANNED



Two views of Isle Royale and a map showing its location.

The United States may have a new national park shortly. Co-operation of the government in the movement to make Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, public domain is believed assured by the action of the secretary of the interior, Hubert Work, in ordering all government owned land on the island withdrawn from entry. The Island Copper Co., is willing to make a gift of the 45,000 acres of land not owned by the state and national governments. The national park service believes Isle Royale offers a long desired opportunity to establish a really great national playground and game refuge east of the Mississippi. There is now only one national park east of the river. The island is practically the last large area of virgin territory in the country.

PARIS DEPICTS MILADY'S CHAPEAU FOR YEAR 2,000



At a ball in Paris where the "millinery" that will be fashionable in the year 2000 was the chief feature these freak hats were shown. The one at the top and the leaf hat second from the left won first prize. The monogram on the Napoleonic chapeau at the extreme left will not be new as the present day hats and blouses use the idea. On the extreme right is a "picture hat" with turbanlike crown and wide brim of lace. And next to that is a Mephistopheles appearing arrangement with projecting ears. If this prophecy is true most of us will congratulate ourselves on the probability of not being alive to usher in the style in the year 2000.

A THOUSAND YEARS IN ISRAEL HISTORY

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR MARCH 30, 1924.

Read Psalm 135.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

In a three months study of the history of Israel's chosen people, we have covered a period of 1,000 years. We have traveled from Abraham to Solomon, from Genesis to Kings, from one to a great nation, from poverty to riches, from slavery to freedom, a bunch of nomads living in tents by the side of the streams, to a people living in walled cities, from the simplest of life to the luxuries of wealth, from heathenism to God.

In this period of time we have moved to and fro in a small territory which we call Palestine, going as far as Egypt. In the journey we have met other nations, most prominent of all the Egyptians who still live in the valley of the Nile and upon whom the eyes of the world are still often directed. The influence of Egypt touched the Israelites in many places and a thousand years later we find Joseph and Mary with the little boy Jesus fleeing for safety to Egypt.

On the way other nations come in to the picture. First after the Exodus the Midianites. These were the people to whom Moses fled when he ran away from Egypt. They were his kinsfolk, descendants of Abraham and Keturah, Moses' second wife. They had kept the faith and worshipped one God.

Other relatives of Israel were found in the Moabites and Ammonites, descendants of Lot. These they fought and finally absorbed. Enemies they found also in the Edomites, who came from Jacob's elder brother, Esau. It was Hiram, King of Tyre, who sent workmen in brass and metals, who furnished the architects, who showed how to form an arch when Solomon came to build the great temple. The Phoenicians invented the alphabet which the Israelites did not understand until their later years when David, the second king, began to patronize literature and song.

In this 1,000 years of history the world moved forward and began to emerge into civilization, began to build and to trade. War was the great occupation of the nations, the strong succeeded and the weak perished.

Along the pages of history of this time we have many wonderful men and women. Abraham stands out as a large figure, the man who had the courage to leave his home and found a nation. His grandson Jacob appears as a crafty trader and a cunning business man. Jacob's son Joseph, sent to Egypt, called his family to him. Only the descendants of Rachel and Leah went to Egypt, the balance of the family remained and was probably a part of the Midianite nation.

Then Moses, no grander figure, marches across the pages of history. He was a great leader, a great statesman, a great lawyer. Following Moses came the rough period of the Judges starting with Joshua. Caleb was his chief of staff.

Samuel the prophet and king maker holds an important chapter in this history, more important than Saul the king he made and the king he pulled down. Emerging from barbarism David came to lead and to weld the nation together and to leave it to his son, a wise and yet foolish king, who was not able to hold what he inherited. A thousand years later from this nation and from the same time came Jesus.

This is the evolution of a kingdom. The story we have studied in the pages of our sacred history. But it is much more than the story of a material kingdom, of a people from one family to a great nation. It is also the record of God's dealing with man in a thousand years, the evolution of a religion which has flowered for us into the Christian dispensation and has continued to grow, to brighten and more precious, about Hubert, Milton, L. Parker, W. Jones for 500 years and about which, R. Davidson, W. Clark, and we are still finding more wonderful, Waltherman.

God's hand directed Abraham when he left Ur in the Chaldees, His direction followed Joseph into Egypt and raised up Moses and the other leaders. He dealt with his people in fire is not just cause for dismay, many ways always leading them under the state compensation rule, pointing the way to righteousness in denying application for an award and service.

According to the Jewish writer God was always on hand to reward his people when they did righteous and just as present to punish the when they did wrong. I am certain that his plan has not changed to this day.

In this review lesson I have tried to cover in every paragraph, "A Thousand Years." It seems to us a very long period of time when we study in one column of a newspaper. It was one generation after generation born to the world, turning upon the wheel of life and passing to the grave.

It required 1,000 years for God to grow into a powerful nation. The United States has been a nation less than 150 years, a short period for the Israelites spent in Egypt, over years than the time of the Judges. We have come from a few weedy cul-

tures to a most powerful and the richness on the earth. We have found a way with a peculiar faith and we in the same God who directs Israelites and in whom they live.

What is in store for us I do not know. I believe that he is working as great purposes with us as he with the Israelites, that we are a part of the same great plan. We may have hard times ahead of us, but with his guidance the plan will work. I would to be here for a little while when this nation celebrates its one though birthday anniversary. The nation has not conceived what might will be then. I should David when he was old: "The Lord will perfect that which he hath promised me; The Lord, endureth for ever. Forsake the works of thine own hands."

FAN BUREAU IN
SUEY OF STATEAttit of Public on Tax on
a Traffic Is Sought
by Body.

Madison—A survey of the state is being made by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation to determine whether residents of the state favor a tax on automobile traffic as a means of paying expenditures for highways, according to L. M. Wright, state secretary here.

Let have been mailed to all townships in the state asking that the question of raising highway funds be discussed at town meetings as means of raising highway funds would result in a reduction of tax rates.

"I estimate and especially farm lands is being taxed entirely out proportion to other available tax sources," Mr. Wright's statement declares. "It seems only fair that people who use the roads, by gasoline or other tax, should be asked to help build and maintain highways."

rough the discussions at town meetings, farmers of the state will have an opportunity to register their opinions for or against the tax. If such a proposition is enacted, it would reduce the tax on real estate by more than 12 1/2 percent.

A questionnaire also has been sent to town officials in connection with the survey.

MILTON IN VICTORY
OVER CLINTON FIVE

More even playing than the score indicated took place in the Milton-Clinton county Y. M. C. A. basketball game played at Clinton Thursday night. Milton won by a count of 21 to 10.

To date, last night's winner has defeated Fulton, Edgerton and Milton in the county Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament. The champion has minor county Y. M. C. A. champions were: Clinton—Athol, 12 to 10; Harry Adams, 12 to 10; Brown, 12 to 10; and more prize, about Hubert, Milton—11, Parker, W. Jones for 500 years and about which, R. Davidson, W. Clark, and we are still finding more wonderful, Waltherman.

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The railway bridge which connects Verona with the main line is 12,000 feet long, and has 222 arches.

Harefoot Club Pictures! See these Wisconsin University boys who tour Wisconsin as girls! Several group pictures of them will be shown in next Sunday's Photo-Art Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. Journal Photo-Art pictures are the only Photo-Art pictures collected especially for the people of Wisconsin. For sale at all news-stands.

Political Advertisement, authorized and published by the Women's Municipal Campaign Committee, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Janesville, Wis., Secretary, for which 25 cents an inch has been paid.

ARE YOU A CITIZEN?

855,000 citizens of Wisconsin failed to vote in 1922. The women of the state aided in making up the majority not voting. We appeal to every woman in Janesville to be at the polls on April 1 and to vote for those candidates whose election means good government.

There are three council members to be elected. We believe that the victory won last year and the year before will be clinched again when the three candidates named here are selected. They will carry out the policies and program the citizens of Janesville fixed at the spring elections of 1922 and 1923.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Emma H. Manning ☒George A. Jacobs ☒Bernard M. Palmer ☒

See that the names of these candidates are marked with the "X" when you vote.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

One year ago the first Council under the City Manager Plan was elected.

Two of those elected for the short term, Mrs. Manning and Mr. Jacobs, were prevailed upon to accept another term of two years. Mr. Gibbons, after three years in the Council, refused to serve another term, and Mr. Bernard M. Palmer was chosen in his place.

Mrs. Emma H. Manning is energetic and capable and has added much to the strength of the present Council by her work in many heretofore neglected activities.

Geo. A. Jacobs is a man of sound judgment and unquestioned integrity. Both he and Mrs. Manning have given unstinted service to the city and both enjoy the absolute confidence and high respect of every one of their colleagues on the Council.

Bernard M. Palmer is the type of outstanding citizen that any city should be proud to have in its City Council. He is a good citizen. He is an intelligent man. He is successful in his own business. He is independent of any faction. He is a graduate of the Janesville High School.

Let us continue the good work of the last two years by going to the polls next Tuesday, April 1st and vote for

MANNING, JACOBS AND PALMER

FOR INFORMATION CALL HEADQUARTERS, 17 S. MAIN ST., TELEPHONE 179

AUTOMOBILES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO RIDE TO THE POLLING PLACE IN THEIR PRECINCT BY CALLING HEADQUARTERS, TELEPHONE 179.

Vote Next Tuesday,
Election April 1Our Wall Paper
Sale Is Sure
Drawing the
Crowd

Wall Paper Buyers prefer to make their selection where they have the largest assortment.

We Surely Have It

With our immense stock taking four floors to contain it, and the complete Sanderson-London, England Line, consisting of 500 patterns of the finest wall paper manufactured.

S. A. Maxwell Co., Special Wall Papers, 100 patterns of handsome 30-inch paper.

No better assortment can be found in the larger cities.

WINDOW SHADES—Any color made to order on the Genuine Hartshorn Rollers by our experienced workmen.

Room Moulding, Brass Rods, Etc.

J. Sutherland & Sons

12 South Main St.

EDGERTON
MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton—The Married People's
Bridge club was entertained at a
week-end dinner Friday at the Oscar
Olson home. Mrs. D. C. Gile won
high score at bridge.
The Educational club will meet
Monday night with Mrs. A. W. Helms.

RIALTO THEATRE
—TODAY—
All Star Cast in
"THE STRAIGHT HEART"
—TOMORROW—
MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

with Mrs. August Ratzlaff as a tender.
A community supper will be served.
The Monday club will meet at the
library Monday afternoon. Miss
Martha Smart, city nurse, will give a
health talk. The presidents of the
other clubs of the Federation are
invited to attend the meeting.
The New Century club will have a

social evening at the home of Mrs.
W. G. Atwell, Monday.
The Marquette club will meet
Monday night with Mrs. T. W. Dick-
inson. Mrs. E. J. Dondlinger will
have charge of the program.
The Culture club will meet Mon-
day afternoon with Mrs. George
Judy, with Mrs. Walter Mabbett and
Mrs. J. C. Wainmaker in charge of
the program.
Mrs. Fred Jensen left Saturday for
Chicago, where she will meet her
daughter, Virginia, who is returning
home from Grinnell college to spend
her spring vacation.
Mrs. John Hurd was admitted Fri-
day to Memorial hospital.
Miss Laura Goede is spending the
week-end in Madison.
FOR SALE—Electric washer, gas-
oline stove, day-report, chairs, library
table. Inquire at 12 W. Roland St.,
Edgerton or phone 296.
—Advertisement—
Miss Geneva Schlenker, Water-
sham, is spending the week-end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Schlenker.
The Ralph Amundson post, Amer-

ican Legion, entertained the cast of
the Legion musical comedy, "Savage-
land," and the members of Legion
basketball team at the Legion rooms
Friday night. Cards and dancing
formed the entertainment and re-
freshments were served.
The preliminary hearing of Harold
Kraemer, arrested March 9 on the
charge of keeping a gambling house,
was postponed at the request of J.
H. McWilliams, attorney for the
defendant.
Miss Ethel Ransom, Janesville,
and Miss Lucille Osburn, Shawano,
are guests at the home of Miss Alice
Nichols.
Ask Service Men
to Attend Clinic
Ex-service men and those who
were rejected from service are
especially urged to attend the Wis-
consin Anti-Tuberculosis association
free chest clinic to be held in the city
hall here Wednesday, April 2. The
Red Cross has been asked to co-

operate. Association doctors will be
at the Clinton school house on April
2, and at the Edgerton library on
April 4.
The American Legion is urging
veterans to attend. Children under
16 must be accompanied by their
parents.
Posters advertising the clinic were
placed in the city Saturday by the
Rev. Henry Williamson and Miss
Hilda Andrews, visiting nurse. The
posters were painted by ex-service
men, students at a Milwaukee art
school, and entered in the associa-
tion's prize contest.
The hours of the clinics will be
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. That in
Janesville will be held on the second
floor of the city hall, with members
of the city health department assist-
ing.
Footville.—Tuesday, election day,
the citizens will vote on which street
Route 20, the new cement highway,
is to be built.
Striking Photographs!
Hundreds of them are available, but
only the most unusual are selected to
appear in the Photo-Art section of
The Sunday Milwaukee Journal. Pic-
tures of national and world interest
are shown in combination with in-
teresting Wisconsin photos for Wisconsin
people in The Journal Photo-Art. Ask
your newsboy!

Classified Advertising
All ads are restricted to their proper
classifications and to the regular
Janesville Gazette style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive
insertions:
One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
One month 1.00
Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions must be for one time inser-
tion rate, no ad taken for less than
basis of three lines at fifty cents.
Charged ad will be received by
telephone and if paid at office within
six days from the first day of inser-
tion, cash made will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six
days and stopped before expiration,
will only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and adjust-
ment made at the rate earned.
Special rates for yearly advertising
upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Telephone 2300, or ask for an Ad
Taker.
The following "classification" head-
lines appear in this newspaper in the
numerical order here given, closely
allied classifications being grouped
together.
The individual advertisements are
arranged under these headings in al-
phabetical order for quick reference.
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4—Religious and Social Events.
5—Religious and Lodging.
6—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE.
7—Automobiles For Sale.
8—Auto Trucks For Sale.
9—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
10—Garages—Autos For Hire.
11—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
12—Repairing Service Stations.
13—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE.
14—Business and Contracting.
15—Building and Contracting.
16—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
17—Dressmaking and Millinery.
18—Electric Plumbing, Roofing.
19—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
20—Landscaping.
21—Painting, Drapery, Decorating.
22—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
23—Professional Services.
24—Repairing and Refinishing.
25—Tailoring and Dressing.
26—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT.
27—Help Wanted—Female.
28—Help Wanted—Male.
29—Help—Male and Female.
30—Solicitors, Carvers, Agents.
31—Situations Wanted—Female.
32—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL.
33—Business Opportunities.
34—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
35—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
36—Wanted—Financial.
INSTRUCTION.
37—Correspondence Courses.
38—Local Instruction Classes.
39—Music, Dancing, Dramatic.
40—Private Instruction.
41—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK.
42—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
43—Horses and Cattle.
44—Poultry and Supplies.
45—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE.
46—Articles for Sale.
47—Baths and Accessories.
48—Building Materials.
49—Business and Office Equipment.
50—Furn and Dairy Products.
51—Food, Feed, Fertilizers.
52—Good Things to Eat.
53—Home-Made Things.
54—Household Goods.
55—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
56—Mechinery and Tools.
57—Musical Merchandise.
58—Radio Equipment.
59—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
60—Specials at the Store.
61—Wearing Apparel.
62—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOM AND BOARD.
63—Rooms with Board.
64—Rooms without Board.
65—Rooms for housekeeping.
66—Vacation Places.
67—Where to Stop in Town.
68—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
69—Apartments and Flats.
70—Business Places for Rent.
71—Farms and Land for Rent.
72—Houses for Rent.
73—Offices and Desk Room.
74—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
75—Suburban For Rent.
76—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
77—Brokers in Real Estate.
78—Business Property For Sale.
79—Houses For Sale.
80—Farms and Land For Sale.
81—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
82—Suburban For Sale.
83—To Exchange—Real Estate.
84—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS, LEGALS.
85—Auction Sales.
86—Legal Notices.

Automotive
Automobiles For Sale 11
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.—
CADILLAC—7 passenger sedan, \$1160.
CADILLAC—5 passenger sedan, \$2000.
CADILLAC—1 passenger coupe, \$1350.
CADILLAC—7 passenger touring, \$2000.
CADILLAC—7 passenger touring, \$2500.
CADILLAC—2 passenger roadster, \$775.
OLDSMOBILE—4 passenger coupe, \$950.
THE ABOVE CARS are in good run-
ning condition, the paint and tires
are good, and the equipment is com-
plete.
OVERLAND—Touring, \$275 buys one
that is ready for service. Terms, \$75
down, balance monthly.
HAYNES—Touring, \$500 buys. This
is a real buy, as the car has had very
good care. Terms, \$139 down, bal-
ance monthly.
FORD—Roadster, \$125 buys a good
one. Terms, \$50 down, balance
monthly.
GRANGER CADILLAC CO.
OUR PRICES ON TIRES are right—
Kelly-Springfields, U. S. Royal Cords,
Hoosier, all sizes.
JANESVILLE BUICK CO.—
THE USED CARS listed below are
ready for service—those at the high-
er prices have thousands of unused
miles; those at the lower prices have
just as many unused miles in them
in proportion to the prices asked.
BECAUSE OF our large volume of
business, our overhead per car is
very low.
OUR PRICES, in comparison with
the value we offer, should be as low
as any in the city—we think they
are. Come in and find out for your-
self.
BUICK—1922 sport touring, finished
in tan, trimmed with red. Fully
equipped. Looks and runs like new.
Brand new set of Goodrich cord tires.
BUICK SIX—1922 touring, Refinished.
Excellent condition.
BUICK SIX—1922 touring, Refinish-
ed in blue. Excellent buy.
BUICK SIX—1920 touring, In mighty
good condition. Worth examining.
CADILLAC—1917 touring, Refinish-
ed. Good mechanically, and fine set
of tires.
NASH—1922 touring, Very good con-
dition throughout.
NASH—1920 roadster, Refinished.
DODGE—1922 sedan.
DODGE—1919 roadster.
HUPMOBILE—1922 sport touring.
Distorted wheels and in fine condition.
Refinished.
HUPMOBILE—1922 sedan. Very good
condition and driven comparatively
little, carefully.
HUPMOBILE—1919 sedan, Refinished.
Good tires and good mechanically.
HUPMOBILE—1920 touring, Seven pas-
senger, because we know a "satisfac-
tory" car is not only our best
booster, but is also our best pros-
pect for future business.
FORD—22 coupe.
FORD—21 touring.
DODGE BROTHERS—Touring.
DODGE BROTHERS—Roadster.
DODGE BROTHERS—Coupe.
DODGE BROTHERS—Sedan.
OAKLAND—Touring.
CHEVROLET—Coupe.
CHEVROLET—Touring.
LIBERTY SIX—Touring.
CHALMERS SIX—Touring.
SEVERAL other cars from \$75 up.
CASH, trade or terms.
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:
State of Wisconsin,
County of Rock—ss
I, Ambrose J. Olsen, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list
of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who
are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several wards and pre-
cincts of said City on the first (1st) day of April, 1924.

CITY AT LARGE Nonpartisan
Councilman George A. Jacobs 321 South Second St.
Councilman Harry F. Jones 616 South Main St.
Councilman Emma H. Manning 312 North Washington St.
Councilman Bernard M. Palmer 320 Jefferson Ave.
School Commissioner at large. Helen M. Sutherland 302 South Second St.

FIRST WARD
Supervisor George Woodruff 1102 Olive St.

SECOND WARD
Supervisor Marshall P. Richardson 429 Prospect Ave.
School Commissioner Francis C. Grant 808 Cornelia St.

THIRD WARD
Supervisor E. D. McGowan 711 Milwaukee Ave.
Supervisor William O'Connell 15 Marshall Place.

FOURTH WARD
Supervisor J. A. Denning 711 School St.
School Commissioner W. J. Hemming 176 Lincoln St.

FIFTH WARD
Supervisor A. J. Walker 327 Center Ave.

SIXTH WARD
Supervisor W. J. Jones 102 Forest Pk. Blvd.
Supervisor Roy A. Eller 227 Jefferson Ave.
School Commissioner Alice B. Holmes 430 East St. South

SEVENTH WARD
Supervisor L. A. Markham 513 Blackhawk St.

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct and
ward, and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in
the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

- FIRST WARD**
FIRST PRECINCT—In the northeast room of the City Garage, directly back of the City Hall,
entrance on Wall St.
SECOND PRECINCT—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street,
entrance on Mineral Point Ave.
- SECOND WARD**
FIRST PRECINCT—In the building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of
Prospect Ave.
SECOND PRECINCT—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect
Avenue and Milton Avenue.
- THIRD WARD**
In the room situated in the Southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library, entrance
on Park Street.
- FOURTH WARD**
FIRST PRECINCT—In the building known as the Coliseum Rink, at 55 South River Street.
SECOND PRECINCT—In Dean Ryan's Garage, directly south of 315 Cherry St., entrance on
Cherry St.
- FIFTH WARD**
In the building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Ave.
- SIXTH WARD**
In the basement of the New High School, corner South Main and Racine Sts.
- SEVENTH WARD**
In Fred Green's Garage, directly back of 717 S. Main St., entrance on Wheeler St.
Said Election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance
with Law:—
Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall in the City of Janesville, this 22nd
day of March, 1924.

AMBROSE J. OLSEN,
City Clerk.

THE Service Corner
What can we do for you?
IF YOU INSTALL A
RAYFUEL OIL BURNER
THIS SPRING
YOU WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER WITH
DIRT-ASHES-SOOT
—NEXT WINTER—
The thermostatic arrangement insures an even tempera-
ture at all times.
ECONOMICAL—SANTARY—SENSIBLE
T. W. Moericke & Son
1120 Ravine St. Phone 2465

HIGHCLASS DRESSMAKING
By one with years of experience.
MRS. A. E. BERNARD
307 1/2 W. Milwaukee St.
(Over House's Sweet Shop)

DR. L. A. JONES
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
11 S. Main St. Phone 123
Office Phone 149-W.
Residence Phone 149-R.

GO TO Motl Studio
115 W. Milwaukee St.
For Quality Photographs

WIS. ST. PATENTS
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Fountain Pens Repaired
We specialize in repairing any
make of fountain pen. Prompt
and expert workmanship.
—AND—
Tools, Dies, Jigs
Expert workmanship in making
tools, dies, etc. Only competent
help employed. Call us up and
let us give you an estimate on
your needs.

Corona Pen Co.
3rd Floor Bicknell Bldg.
22 N. Academy Street

J. H. Scholler
Dr. O.
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.
225 W. Milwaukee St.

A. D. GRAVES,
Attorney-at-Law
Office 307 Jackson Bldg.
Phone 4795.

GIBSON BROS.
PRINTING OF THE BETTER
GRADE
No. 58 S. River St. Phone 56.
Janesville, W.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONE: Office, 270
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
Residence Phone 56.
122 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

Motorcycle and Bicycle Repairing
Full Line of Parts
Time Payments
New Bicycles
FUDER'S
108 N. First St. Phone 4716

SOLID SOLES—DRY FEET—HEALTH
Have your shoes repaired
F. J. WURMS
Tailoring Shoe Repairing
11 S. Main St. Phone 123

Dr. C. M. Ruchti, DENTIST
X-Ray Examination
Over McCrene and Busch Drug Store
14 S. Main St.

Dr. Clarence H. Selgren
Dentist
419 Hines Bldg.
Office hours, 8 to 12; 1 to 5.
Evenings by appointment.
Phone 358.

Dr. E. Schwegler
Osteopath
Electronic Reactions
of Abrams
312 Jackson Bldg.
Office 675—Phones—Res. 1302.

TAILORING SHOP
Expert cleaning, pressing, re-
pairing and altering.
WM. WETZEL
211 W. Milwaukee St.
(Over Adamant's)

The Janesville Floral Co.
Leading florists of Southern Wis-
consin for over 20 years.
Flowers sent anywhere.
Phone 583

FUNERAL DIRECTING
NELSON BROS.
410 W. Milwaukee St.
PHONE: 991 SERVICE

E. B. Loofboro
D. D. S.
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Phone 679. 504 Jackson Bldg.

**Auto Body and Truck Re-
pairing. None better.
Prices right.**
BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS
18 N. Bluff St.

Insurance of Any Kind
Life, Health, Accident, Fire any-
where in Rock county. See
O. D. ANTISIEDER
Phone 4192-R.
336 S. Bluff St.

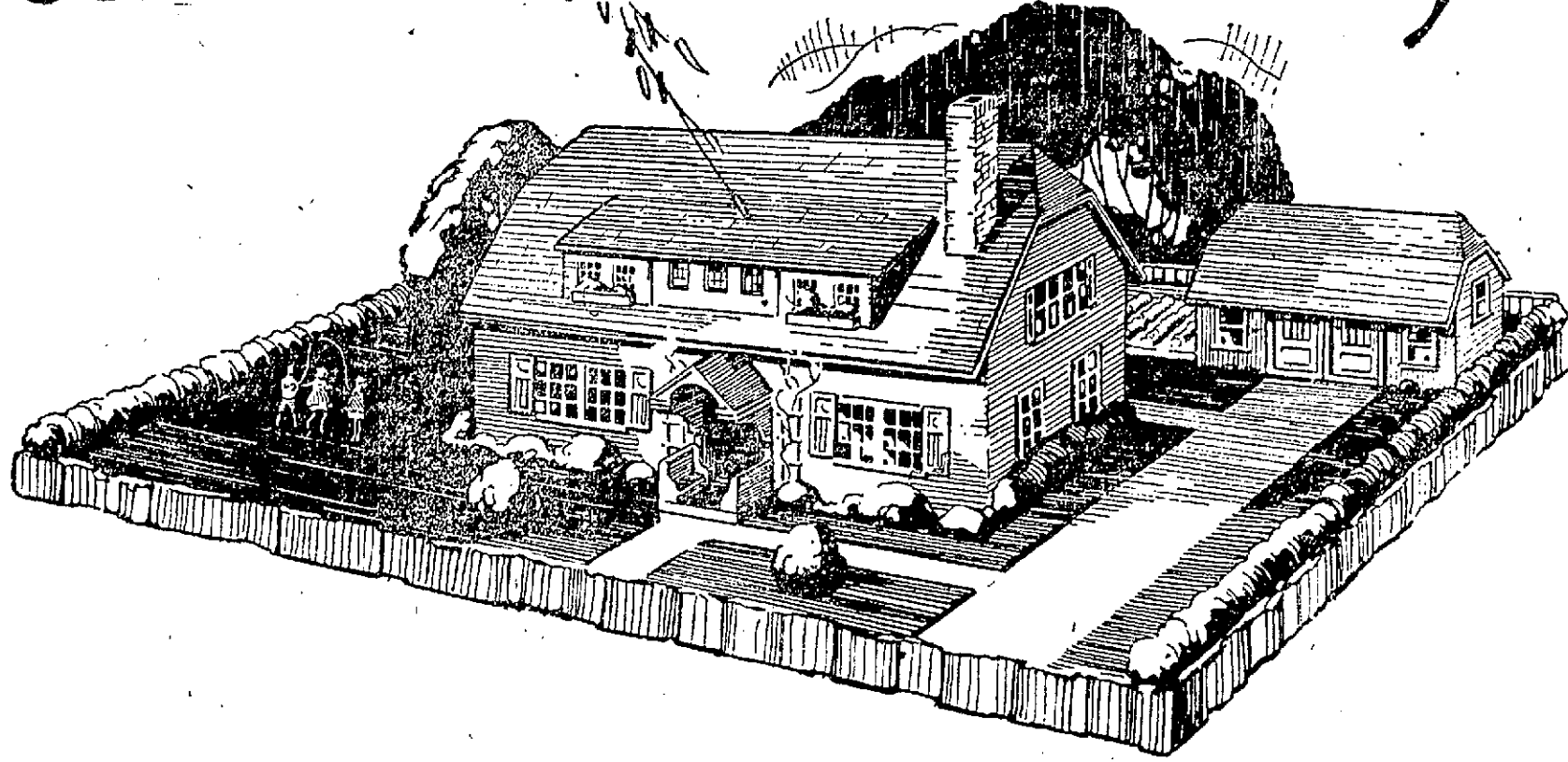
Packard and Overland Service
Tires and Accessories
Day and Night Service.
Car Washing.
HILLER'S GARAGE
611 Pleasant St.
Phone 610

Classified Advertising
All ads are restricted to their proper
classifications and to the regular
Janesville Gazette style of type.
Daily rate per line for consecutive
insertions:
One day 10
Three days 25
Six days 40
One month 1.00
Advertising ordered for irregular
insertions must be for one time inser-
tion rate, no ad taken for less than
basis of three lines at fifty cents.
Charged ad will be received by
telephone and if paid at office within
six days from the first day of inser-
tion, cash made will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three days or six
days and stopped before expiration,
will only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and adjust-
ment made at the rate earned.
Special rates for yearly advertising
upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Telephone 2300, or ask for an Ad
Taker.
The following "classification" head-
lines appear in this newspaper in the
numerical order here given, closely
allied classifications being grouped
together.
The individual advertisements are
arranged under these headings in al-
phabetical order for quick reference.
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4—Religious and Social Events.
5—Religious and Lodging.
6—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE.
7—Automobiles For Sale.
8—Auto Trucks For Sale.
9—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
10—Garages—Autos For Hire.
11—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
12—Repairing Service Stations.
13—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE.
14—Business and Contracting.
15—Building and Contracting.
16—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
17—Dressmaking and Millinery.
18—Electric Plumbing, Roofing.
19—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
20—Landscaping.
21—Painting, Drapery, Decorating.
22—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
23—Professional Services.
24—Repairing and Refinishing.
25—Tailoring and Dressing.
26—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT.
27—Help Wanted—Female.
28—Help Wanted—Male.
29—Help—Male and Female.
30—Solicitors, Carvers, Agents.
31—Situations Wanted—Female.
32—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL.
33—Business Opportunities.
34—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
35—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
36—Wanted—Financial.
INSTRUCTION.
37—Correspondence Courses.
38—Local Instruction Classes.
39—Music, Dancing, Dramatic.
40—Private Instruction.
41—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK.
42—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
43—Horses and Cattle.
44—Poultry and Supplies.
45—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE.
46—Articles for Sale.
47—Baths and Accessories.
48—Building Materials.
49—Business and Office Equipment.
50—Furn and Dairy Products.
51—Food, Feed, Fertilizers.
52—Good Things to Eat.
53—Home-Made Things.
54—Household Goods.
55—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
56—Mechinery and Tools.
57—Musical Merchandise.
58—Radio Equipment.
59—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
60—Specials at the Store.
61—Wearing Apparel.
62—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOM AND BOARD.
63—Rooms with Board.
64—Rooms without Board.
65—Rooms for housekeeping.
66—Vacation Places.
67—Where to Stop in Town.
68—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
69—Apartments and Flats.
70—Business Places for Rent.
71—Farms and Land for Rent.
72—Houses for Rent.
73—Offices and Desk Room.
74—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
75—Suburban For Rent.
76—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
77—Brokers in Real Estate.
78—Business Property For Sale.
79—Houses For Sale.
80—Farms and Land For Sale.
81—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
82—Suburban For Sale.
83—To Exchange—Real Estate.
84—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS, LEGALS.
85—Auction Sales.
86—Legal Notices.

Announcements
Cards of 1
DAVIS, GEO.—
We wish to thank in kind
neighbors and friends, their
love, thoughtfulness and
beautiful flowerings of
our sorrow. We wish to
thank the Rev. Father, his
words of comfort, Royal
Neighbors, and Modest
Camp for their help with
burial arrangements. Also,
Geo. A. Davis, Mr. E. Wm.
Koppelman and family, &
Mrs. John Bradt and
family.
Strayed, Lost, 10
BELT FOR MAY DRESS, Friday
on Milwaukee St., at Auto
Laundry and receive it.
LOST—Lost, Hat, Trench, An-
swers to name of Talak and
Chickadee, Wm. ten St.
1297-M or 1286-M.
TIRE—And rim, lost, 2 new,
Pineville, 30x3 1/2, between St.
and Chestnut, Wm. ten St.
Phone 2255. Reward.
TIRE—Justice and rim, Monday,
between Janesville and Port
Jervis, leave at 4. Lab-
oratory reward.
Automotive
Automobile Agent A
AUBURN—FEMAL AUBURN, 296
N. JACKSON. PHONE 29.
CADILLAC—AND HUBBLE
GRANGER CADILLAC CO. E.
MILWAUKEE ST.
DODGE BROTHERS—ONEILL
MOTOR CO., 11 S. BL ST.
PHONE 264.
HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE WGE.
209 W. MILWAUKEE ST. ONE
725.
OLDSMOBILE—BOWER C'Y-M-
PLEMENT CO. CORNER NEFF
AND E. MILWAUKEE ST.
PAIGE-JEWETT-RUSSELL
RAGE, 5-7 COURT ST.
STUDEBAKER—AUTOMOTIVE
RAGE, 70 WATER ST.
VELIE CARS—WALTER W. R-
TIER, 111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 7.
Automobiles For Sale 11
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1922, New,
and good condition, \$225. ac
209 W. Milwaukee St.
CHEVROLET—Touring, 1922, New,
top, good mechanical con-
dition, priced to sell. George Russh-
K, 1010 E. 1st St.
FORD—1922 sedan, A-1 condi-
tion, priced to sell. Velie Sales Agt.,
Walter Porter, 210 N. Jackson,
Phone 264.
FORD—Roadster, 1922, 5hp on E.
Just the thing to haul milk. St.
left Ice Cream Co.
FORD—
TOURING CAR—Demountable r.
\$75.00.
WEST SIDE AUTO LAUNDRY
506 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
"NOT USED CARS"
UNUSED TRANSPORTATION—
EVERY MOTOR CAR we offer a
sale will give many miles of ad-
ditional service, because we con-
dition them before the sale.
WE HAVE a selfish interest in so di-
recting, because we know a "satisfac-
tory" car is not only our best
booster, but is also our best pros-
pect for future business.
FORD—22 coupe.
FORD—21 touring.
DODGE BROTHERS—Touring.
DODGE BROTHERS—Roadster.
DODGE BROTHERS—Coupe.
DODGE BROTHERS—Sedan.
OAKLAND—Touring.
CHEVROLET—Coupe.
CHEVROLET—Touring.
LIBERTY SIX—Touring.
CHALMERS SIX—Touring.
SEVERAL other cars from \$75 up.
CASH, trade or terms.
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 264.

USED AUTOMOBILES—
BUICKS—THREE TOURINGS.
FORDS—THREE.
DOBS—TWO.
CHEVROLET—LATE '23 TOURING.
MAXWELL—'23 ROADSTER.
EAGLE, OVERLAND, DODGE, JACK-
SON, CHALMERS—ONE OF EACH
AND A FEW OTHERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
J. J. JEFFERS MOTOR CAR CO.
319 S. PAUL AVE. PHONE 2179.
DELOIT, WIS.
USED CARS—
ALL OVERHAULED, new paint and
tires, come in and see them. All
ready to run. Write your time.
RUNK GARAGE
35 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 301.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS—
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY BE-
CAUSE WE BUY IN LARGE QUAN-
TITIES.
1924 FORD COUPE, RUN ABOUT 499
MILES. LIKE NEW.
1923 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD TOURING.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1922 BUICK TOURING, REFINISH-
ED, CORD TIRES. LOOKS AND
RUNS LIKE NEW.
OTHER BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
\$50.00 UP.
P. J. MURPHY
11 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 712.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
GOODYEAR—Cords. Our biggest sell-
ing item for Tires. Costs \$14.00, and
worth it. W. T. Flaherty & Son,
210 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 135.

A little corner of this earth - all your own!



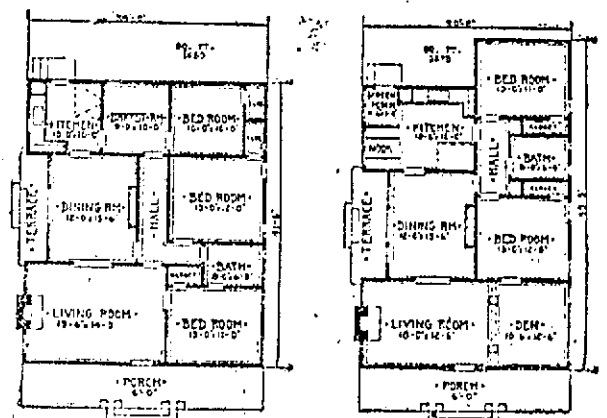
Can you imagine an accomplishment, a realization of more worth-while importance, than being the proud possessor and sole owner of an ideal home surrounded by lawn, flowers and shrubbery?

Success and Happiness say you can't, and make bold to assume that imaginations aren't capable of conceiving of greater or more noble acts.

You are desirous of surrounding your loved ones with the comforts, happiness and security of an ideal home—a home to reflect your good intentions, respect, honor and love you hold toward them. During the past you may have had some plausible reason for not making the start, but today you are receiving larger compensation for your services and this money should be invested that in future years when conditions are not so favorable and your earning power becomes im-

paired you can look back with pride to the time you made a definite resolve to become a home owner. Once you are housed in your own home the continuous pleasure you will enjoy, coupled with the proud thought that you have made a real success by giving to your loved ones that which does most to mold and hold love and respect within the family circle, will fully repay you for sacrifices and efforts, and in future years if hard times, sickness, accident or one of the many unforeseen disasters visit you, your home will assure you a place in which to live and its comforts will gladden you with the thought that your family is properly provided for.

And after all, a deed to "A Little Corner of This Earth All Your Own", improved with a home to meet and care for your needs, stands for man's greatest achievement and woman's earthly heaven.



PLANS NO. 1570-1571

A home with many unique details, all of which play important parts in making this colonial bungalow home one of the most popular ever created.

The dark red brick of the terrace porch offers a striking contrast to the white walls and moss green shingled roof. The special window casings—rose trellis with openings at their base in cement floor, in which rose bushes, vines, etc., may be planted together with the round and square porch columns, represent uniqueness that gives this home marked distinctiveness.

From the alternate floor plan, arrangements and divisions of rooms in variety to care for your own requirements are shown, and we will welcome the opportunity of going into more detail regarding the plans if you are interested. A letter to the Home Building Editor will bring an immediate reply.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. B. KORST & CO.,
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

TRADE LAUDS NEW CADILLAC ENGINE

Balanced and Harmonized Motor Gives Smoother Riding Qualities.

Comments from engineers, distributors and owners indicate that of all the pioneering achievements of the Cadillac Motor Car company during the past 21 years, none has contributed more to riding comfort than the creation of the new 1924 inherently balanced and harmonized engine, according to Frank Johnson, assistant chief engineer of the company, who aided in designing the first one-cylinder Cadillac engine and who has had an important part in the designing of nearly every new Cadillac since that time. The Granger Cadillac company, 298 East Milwaukee street, is the southern Wisconsin agent for the Cadillac.

"During the month of March," states Mr. Johnson, "we are celebrating the 16th anniversary of the award to Cadillac of the Dewar trophy by the Royal Automobile club of England for the most significant development during the preceding year. Since that time our company has pioneered in such fundamental ways as discarding magnets and adopting electrical ignition; introducing a complete electrical system of cranking, lighting and ignition; developing and using thermostatic control of the cooling water; the medium and of carburetion; and the introducing V-type, high-speed automobile engines in the United States.

"Yet, from the standpoint of performance," Mr. Johnson continues, "the creation of our new engine announced last fall is now generally accepted as our most fundamental achievement since introducing the V-type, eight-cylinder engine in 1915.

"The principle involved, giving to the V-type, 90-degree engine an absolute equilibrium of all moving parts, which renders it entirely smooth in operation, is a new principle. Both in development and application it is original with the Cadillac organization.

"Over a period of ten years we had developed a clientele educated to expecting unusually smooth performance. Many had been driving Cadillacs since we first introduced the V-type engine back in 1915. To give this discriminating clientele absolutely the best in performance we started several years ago with renewed energy to solve a problem in engine balance which had long been considered commercially unsolvable.

"We realized that the successful application of this principle was the greatest accomplishment in V-type engine design since its introduction; and our slogan, 'expect great things,' had really been the keynote of a certain portion of our engineering endeavor over a period of years.

"In addition to this great forward step in smoothness of operation, refinements of the engine since 1915 have added greatly to its power. The engine is exactly the same size as in 1915. No fundamental dimension has

been changed. The bore and stroke are the same. Yet we have increased the engine power 20 per cent, besides getting a performance which has proved a revelation to those who have ridden in the new car."

BEAUTY PLUS IN CLEVELAND BIG FACTOR

The day has passed when a motor car is purchased alone for its beauty, comfort and low price. So says E. J. Roessling, 73 South Franklin street, agent here for the Cleveland Six. In this he is confirmed by Leslie G. Davis, his sales representative.

"These qualities are essential, he admits, but he says that the wise buyer demands these in combination with durability and satisfying performance. He adds:

"Undoubtedly the greatest individual factor in the building of durability in a motor car is its metallurgical quality. A highly specialized staff of engineers and analytical experts have utilized every ingenious effort and facility known to scientific resources toward a perfection of this feature in each Cleveland extra power motor.

"Built upon the acknowledged principle that nothing short of six cylinders offers a smooth flow of power, flexibility and an absence of vibration, these advantages become incorporated in the Cadillac because it is a 'six' and not a 'four.' A six is in mechanical balance at all times. These inherent qualities together with other important refinements such as: an improved method of valve lubrication; internally heated manifold promotes perfect vaporization of gasoline; automatic spark advance; highly perfected valve actuating mechanism; rigidly constructed crankshaft and bearing seat minimize vibration and last, but not least, the internal design of the motor permits rapid passage of intake and exhaust gases thus enabling the motor to develop greater power, coupled with rapid acceleration."

MARSHALL OIL IS EXPANDING

The business of the Marshall Oil company, 128 Corn Exchange, has grown so rapidly says Marshall Honeyette, manager, that it was necessary recently to add a new storage tank. This contained holds 20,000 gallons, making a total of 64,000 of storage by the Marshall firm. The Marshall company serves the territory within a radius of 20 miles of Janesville, employing two tank trucks and five men. At its Corn Exchange headquarters, the Marshall company has two curb pumps and free air. It gives 18-hour service.

FIRST GARAGE IN BOSTON
The patriotic historical points are not the only ones that make Boston, Mass., famous. It was there that the first public garage was established in 1839.

EMPLOYEES OF FORD AT 157,000 TOTAL

Bugs Tells of Increase in Business—Establishment Here Is Growing.

Employment in the Ford Motor company organization is now at the highest point in the company's history and reflects in a general way the prosperous condition existing in the country, as well as in the automobile industry.

This is the announcement made by Robert F. Buggs, 12 North Academy street, Janesville agent.

"There are approximately 157,000 workers employed in Ford industries in the United States, according to recent figures. Of these, more than 24,000 work in branch assembly plants.

The largest number employed in any single manufacturing unit, is, of course, at the Highland Park plant at Detroit, where 83,500 men are at work.

The biggest increase in the number employed at any one place during the last year was made at the River Rouge plant of the company. A year ago 23,000 men were employed there, while today there are nearly 42,000 workers on the payroll.

Other manufacturing units, including the Lincoln car plant at Detroit, and the plants at Kearny, N. J., Hamilton, Ohio, Green Island, N. Y., Glassboro, Pa., and Tontitown, Mo., employ close to 11,000 men.

Smaller plants around Detroit give employment to more than 800, while at the present time there are over 4,000 men at work on the company's timber and iron ore properties on the upper peninsula of Michigan.

Ford coal mines in Kentucky and West Virginia are giving employment to more than 3,500 men and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, the Ford railroad, employs in excess of 2,500 men.

There are, in addition to all these, some 700 employees in the Henry Ford hospital at Detroit, more than 700 in the Henry Ford trade school at Highland Park, and there are more than 11,000 employees in the foreign branches of the company.

More than half a million freight cars, one-fifth the freight car ownership in the country, are used annually by the Ford Motor company's main plants and various branches, according to figures just given out.

In addition to his large sales office and department, and complete shop and parts stock, Mr. Buggs has a large warehouse on North River street, and a used car exchange at 115 North First street.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CARRIES ACCESSORIES
The Douglas Hardware store at 15 South River street is one of the few hardware concerns in southern Wisconsin that carries a line of automobile accessories. Jacks, tire chains, wind-shield cleaners, foot wipers and mats, a full line of auto tools, including socket wrenches, lamp bulbs and other requisites.

Buchholz Bros. Repair Auto Springs and Auto Bodies

— A SPECIALTY —

Wheels Repaired and Buggies Rubber Tired.

PRICES REASONABLE

Buchholz Bros.

18 N. Bluff St.

Firestone BALLOON GUM DIPPED CORDS

THE Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Tire has brought about one of the greatest advances in the comfort, safety and economy of motoring since the invention of the pneumatic tire. Low air pressure without sacrificing service or economy is the fundamental principle underlying its construction.

It is built with double the air volume capacity of the regular tire, thus requiring only half as much air pressure. Thin sidewalls, double the ordinary road contact and most important of all the special Firestone Gum-Dipping Process make the Balloon Tire successful.

The equipment for all cars has been standardized and we are able to fit your car with the proper size wheels, rims, and tires upon very short notice. Once you ride on Balloon tires you will never go back to the old-type cords. Let us figure with you on new tire equipment for your car. Trading in your old equipment will reduce this cost considerably.

We can Equip Fords with Wheels, Rims and Four Firestone Balloon Cords

\$1.15

Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes

Thousands of users of Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have reported personally or by letter their experience with these tires, showing an average of almost 20,000 miles per tire. Many individual records are still higher.

They are also built by the famous Firestone Gum-Dipping process, and every fibre of these cords is impregnated and insulated with rubber, strengthening the carcass and giving maximum flexibility. They are standard equipment on many well known makes of cars.

Expert Vulcanizing

We have recently installed a vulcanizing department under the competent direction of a skilled tire builder. If your tires need slight repairs or overhauling you will do well to bring them in and let him put them back into shape. Perhaps we can save you many dollars worth of additional miles.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

15 N. Franklin Street

Telephone 3325

Janesville, Wisconsin

PINCHED? Your Automobile

IS A VALUABLE ASSET

Not fixed—stationary—like your house, your farm, or your Liberty bonds safely tucked away in the vault.

It is "running around loose" all the time; that's what you bought it for

And it is exposed constantly to the hazards of loss or damage from a variety of causes:

Fire, Theft, Collision, Windstorm, Personal Injury

Let the Cunningham Agency bear the Pinch when loss occurs.

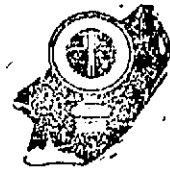
Established over 20 years.

H. J. Cunningham Agency

E. Side Carle Bldg., over Ziegler's.

Phone 879.

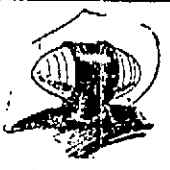
We also have a Complete Line of Accessories Following are a Few



Ducce Moto-Meters are silent guardians of your motor. \$3.50



Spotlights that can be controlled to throw a beam in any direction. \$4.50



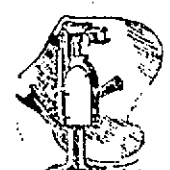
Parking Lights attached on your rear mudguard protect your car while parked. \$1.50



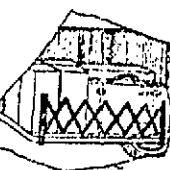
Automatic Windshield Wipers. No dangerous reaching to operate these. They give you clear view—safely— \$5.00



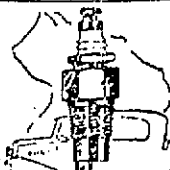
Flashlights — an ideal friend when you are in trouble. \$1.50



Jacks—An absolute necessity in every car. Have you lost yours? \$3.00



Luggage Carriers — To carry your suitcase or lunch basket on your way to the lake. \$5.00



Champion Spark Plugs—You should carry a spare set in your car. Set of 4 for Fords \$2.40

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM 15 NORTH FRANKLIN ST.



this— is the dependable gas

A sweet, volatile gasoline, Buckeridge's Aviation Hi Test will pep up your motor in a surprising manner. It will pull you over the long hill easier; you will have less trouble with the muddy ruts that are associated with Spring rains.

Then, too, Aviation Hi Test is good for your motor. It is clean and leaves no harmful deposits to clog the action of the mechanism.

Sold at these dealers

JANESVILLE
Automotive Garage
Aviation-Hi
Granger-Cadillac Co.
Aviation-Hi
Strimple Garage
Hi and Low Test
Dohmann Bros. Garage
Aviation-Hi
Gallup Garage
Aviation-Hi

Davis Milling Station
Aviation-Hi and Low Test

EDGERTON
Buckeridge Milling Station
Aviation-Hi and Low Test

CLINTON
Drake Garage
Aviation-Hi

ORFORDVILLE
Silverthorn Garage
Aviation-Hi and Low Test

TIFFANY
Hatzlow Garage
Low Test

SHOPIERE
Shopiere Garage
Low Test

MILTON
Stark's Garage
Low Test

Buckeridge Oil Co.

Beloit, Wis.

RUSSELL GARAGE SETS NEW PAGE

New Court Street Structure of
Two Floors Will Be the
Most Up-to-Date.

"Southern Wisconsin's most up-to-date garage." That is what Alex A. Russell says his new institution on Court street will be. Ground is to be broken, as soon as weather permits, on the site of the old shoe factory, and construction pushed to complete the building in 30 days thereafter. Plans have been approved by the state building department.

The new building will be of brick and reinforced concrete, with rounded roof, supported by wooden trusses. It will have a frontage of 75 feet on Court street and a depth of 154 feet. It will have two entrances on Court street and a 16-foot drive-in entrance on Water street to the shop and basement, all doors automatically operated.

22,000 feet of space will be a ramp to the basement and the other a ramp to the main floor. There will be 22,000 square feet of floor space.

The Court street front will be of most modern design and of ornamentation in yellowish brick with copper cornice. The show room will be on this side, with three show windows. It will have a capacity for seven cars. The floor will be of heavy gray tile and the color scheme of the showrooms and waiting room will be in harmony. The furnishings will be in keeping with the rest of the room and will include a fireplace to give it a cozy effect.

In addition there will be a rest room for women and another for men, both men and women. Special attention will be given to tourists, and this service will include shower baths.

There will be two private offices. One will be 12x15 feet and the other 8x10. The latter will command a full view of the entire building and the street.

A complete shop for servicing Packards and Jewetts and for general repair work will be installed with the most modern machinery. There are to be two wash racks and two grease racks.

Other than new cars, there will be storage space for about 250 autos, using both floors. This will be the largest in the city.

The building will be "daylight." There will be three skylights and 55 windows. The building will be steam heated and thoroughly ventilated.

A full line of accessories will be carried. Gasoline and oil pumps will be installed at the curb line.

Meantime, temporary quarters have been established at 5-7 Court street, with sales, business and shop headquarters amply sufficient to care for all patrons until the new building is completed.

WATER MAY HELP OIL.

If the engine's oil supply ever runs low, and there is no fresh oil available, the driver is justified in trying to limp to a garage by diluting the oil with water. Oil floats on water, which means that when the mixture is pumped to the oil troughs the oil floats at the ends of the connecting rods will pick up the oil which floats on top. This will often enable the engine to continue running. Without the water, the oil would not be sufficient to lubricate the vital spot without any sort of lubricant at all.

BATTERY TRICKS HELP CAR OWNER

"During our last odd snap," says A. G. Zeller, president of the Michigan State Automobile school, Detroit, "a careless driver scored his third trip into a ditch. Apparently, there was no damage done but the next morning I could not start my engine."

"Investigation showed that one of the battery jars in the storage battery was cracked and a good share of the liquid had leaked out. The engine was a little too large to crank by hand so I had to resort for some means to get it going."

"After near the door I spied another battery that a neighbor had asked me to bring in to be recharged. It was in a fairly run down condition. Investigation showed that this battery was not entirely filled, so I set it on the running board, made connections between it and the battery in the car, put in and stepped on the starter button and had the engine running in no time."

"In making such an emergency hook-up it is necessary to connect like poles of the batteries, putting positive to positive and negative to negative. The connections run this way: The positive terminal on the first battery is connected to the positive terminal on the second battery. The negative terminal on the first battery is connected to the negative terminal on the second battery."

"If you remove the battery from your car be certain to mark the end which is grounded so you will put it back the way it belongs."

"If the positive and negative terminals are not appropriately marked on the battery side by side, run a wire from either terminal of the second battery to the ground terminal of the other."

"If you connect a circuit between the other two terminals for connection is wrong and should be reversed. Be sure that you can not complete a circuit from one battery through the other. Be certain that you can complete a circuit between the combined grounded ends of the two batteries and the ungrounded ends."

WATER, NERVE AND LAUNDRY

A little water and a lot of nerve. That's the way it is, Goocher says, he started the Auto Laundry and car storage in an old blacksmith shop on Park street (now Water street) about four years ago. Despite a setback that came when the building was condemned and torn down, Goocher kept his faith and moved to 114 North First street, his present location.

In the past year he washed 1,418 automobiles. He has made such an expert service out of properly laundering motor cars that he now uses a three car wash rack electrically equipped. A workshop is operated in connection.

With storage capacity for 70 cars, Mr. Goocher has turned the old blacksmith shop of the days of the horse over to a parking building for the farmer who comes to town in his auto. The plant is open night and day and provides road service at night.

LUMBER LOSS HEAVY.

Owing to the care exercised in selection, and to the numerous operations involved, a loss of fully 50 per cent is sustained out of every load of lumber produced in commercial sizes for the automobile body trade.

What Is There in a Road? Auto Solves the Question

In the United States are to be found some of the most distinctive and interesting highways in existence. The United States possesses the longest paved motor road in the world, the Pacific highway, running from Vancouver, B. C., along the Pacific coast to the Mexican border. A distance of 4,700 miles this coast road is the highest motor road in the world—that on Pike's Peak in Colorado, 14,100 feet above the level of the sea. Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6,375 feet above sea level, is the highest paved street in the world, and Market street, Philadelphia, is the widest. The shortest and narrowest paved motor road in existence is likewise American. It traverses Smith's Island, one of the little islands in the lower Chesapeake bay, near Chesapeake, Md. This road is less than a mile long and is just wide enough to permit the passage of one motor car at a time. At intervals there are ridges, or "passing tracks," where the cars pass each other.

BIG WASTAGE OF GASOLINE

Almost five and one-half billion gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor cars of the United States last year, and of this about a billion and a half gallons were wasted. In other words, the average motorist uses about 25 percent more gasoline than he should and consequently contributes to an annual waste of not less than a quarter million dollars.

So writes J. A. Paige of Columbia university, in the Popular Science Monthly. This, he states, is due to the fact that most owners permit their cars to become inefficient mechanically, as well as to the fact that the average driver habitually uses more gas than necessary in the ordinary process of driving.

There are 10 rules, asserts the writer, for saving gasoline, and obedience to all of them ought to result in cutting your gasoline bills at least one-quarter. The rules:

1. Keep your car in good condition. 2. Keep your tires well inflated. 3. See that your brakes do not drag. 4. Be sure connecting rod bearings are not too tight and are well lubricated. 5. Keep engine cylinders free from carbon. 6. Adjust the carburetor to a mixture of 15 parts of 15 parts of air by weight to one part of gasoline. 7. Keep spark plugs clean and free from carbon. 8. Adjust the spark plug points to .025 of an inch apart. 9. See that the battery is well charged. 10. Keep engine valves ground to seat well.

GAS SAVER IS INVENTED

For many years research work has been carried on in the hope of discovering a preparation that would enable automobile engines to make better use of their fuel. Time after time patented compounds have been placed on the market, backed by claims which, if substantiated, would place the preparation in the miracle class, but one after another they disappeared from view.

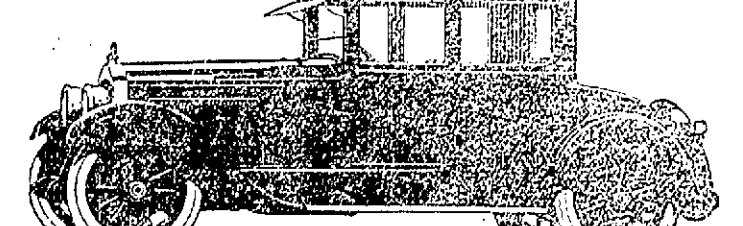
It remained for Thomas C. Midgley, Jr., vice president and general manager of the General Motors Research corporation, to discover a compound which he has named ethyl, a contradiction from its family name of ultra ethyl lead, and which not only makes a remarkable change in gasoline, but which also silences the ordinary knocks in motors and gives the engine a marvelous increase of power.

At the research laboratory in Dayton, O., in a recent demonstration, he made use of a single cylinder gas engine which was hooked up to a generator, from which wires led to an instrument board with an ammeter so that he could see at all times how much work the motor was doing. On the top of the cylinder head was a small brass "pit" held down by a spring. When the motor was running well the pit served no purpose, but when the engine began to knock and with each blow the pit rose in protest. When it was up it closed an electrical contact which lighted an ordinary six-candle-power lamp.

When a few drops of ethyl were admitted to the engine it ceased to knock and developed more power.

Paris, Wall street, New York, occupies the pinnacle of fame. To the Apollon Way of Rome goes the distinction of being the oldest highway still in service.

To American highway engineers goes the credit of constructing the longest paved motor road, the highest motor road in point of altitude, the steepest and narrowest paved road, three of the world's finest scenic motor roads, the highest street, the widest street, the eleventh street, the longest street, the longest straight street, and the most famous street in all the world.



Packard Six 4-Pass Coupe

Packard has always been noted, all over the world, for its engineering genius. The fact that the Packard-Six actually is owned and operated at less or no more than it costs to own and operate cars which are made to sell for hundreds of dollars less, is simply another striking evidence of Packard ability to achieve advanced results in design.

A. E. THORSON
700 W. Grand Ave. Phone 1408-W Beloit, Wis.
PACKARD SIX

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS

8308 Cash balance monthly, buys a Jewett Touring.

Easy to Drive

YOU'LL find the New Jewett has every element that makes driving easy—big six power, very flexible; quiet, effortless gear changing; amazing pick-up; lots of leg room; comfortable seats, tilted just right. Do Luxe Jewett models are completely equipped—no extras to buy. You'll enjoy a demonstration. Come in!

(615-2)

| | | | |
|----------|--------|------------------|--------|
| Touring | \$1065 | De Luxe Roadster | \$1195 |
| Brougham | 1325 | De Luxe Touring | 1220 |
| Sedan | 1495 | De Luxe Sedan | 1695 |

Prices at Detroit, Tax Extra

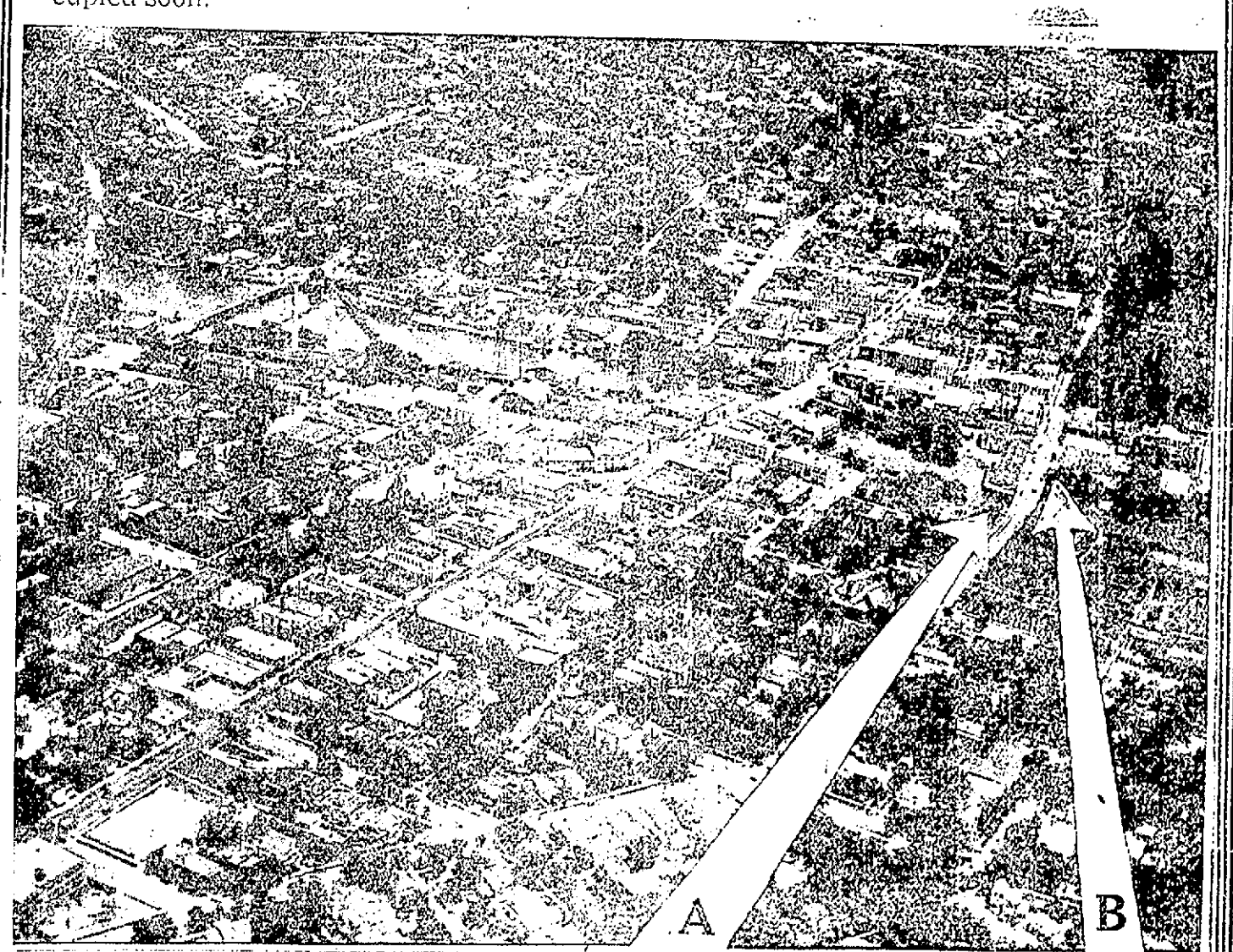
RUSSELL GARAGE
5-7 Court St. Phone 1195.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Russell Garage

A. Temporary location at 5-7 Court street.
B. Permanent new home of Paige and Jewett Automobiles, 14-16 Court street, to be occupied soon.



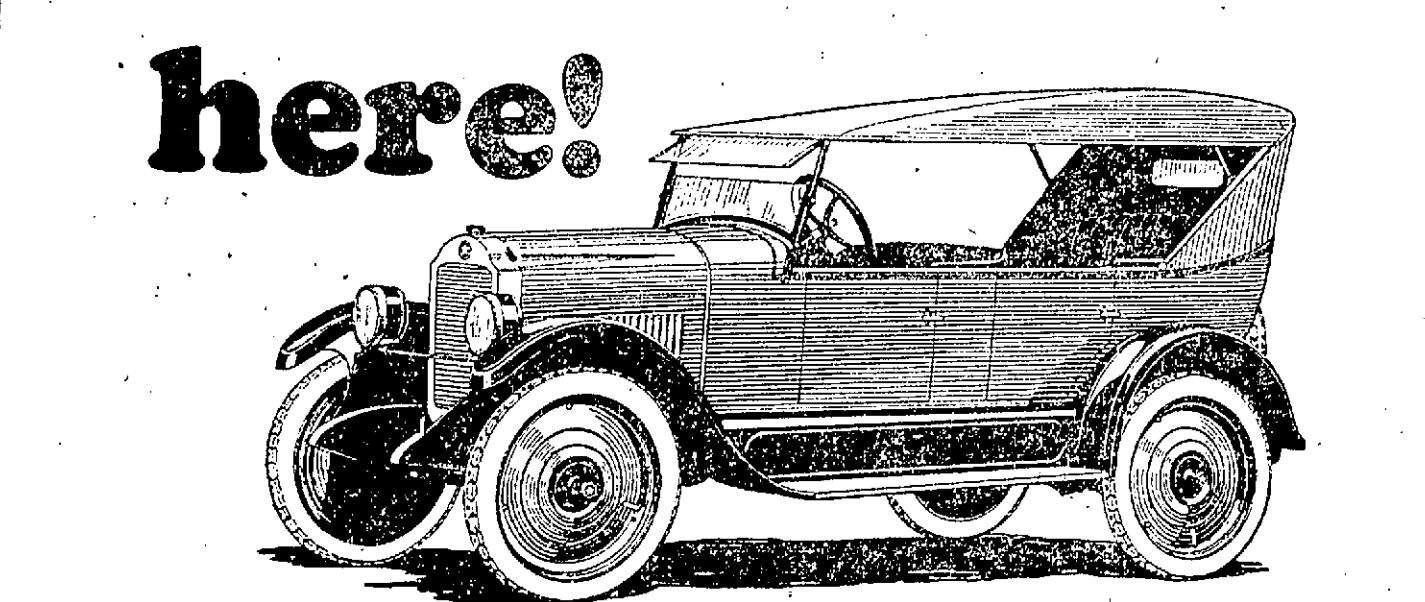
A. A. Russell, Manager of Russell Garage, Distributors of Paige and Jewett Motor Cars in Janesville, Wis., is Promising Immediate Delivery of Any Model of His Line This Week Only. All Models Are On the Display Floor

"At this season of the year," said Mr. A. A. Russell "it is possible to get ready for display and delivery a complete line of Paige and Jewett cars. The customer can make his selection from a full and complete line. The first taste of real spring brings the buyers' rush and then comes the time when we cannot show or deliver the most desired models. To the man who is interested in a new car for 1924 the time to buy is now, when stocks are complete."

"Already there is an upward trend of prices. Several prominent builders of six-cylinder motor cars have raised their prices. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, in a recent interview, stated he could not promise that present low prices of Paiges and Jewetts could long be continued."

"Trying to meet the situation, the Paige company has scheduled a production of 7,500 Paiges and Jewetts during March. Our present position of being able to show every model of both lines was accomplished through the Paige company breaking its monthly record for shipments in February by distributing 5,589 Paiges and Jewetts."

"The spring delivery orders on hand are the largest in our history. Prospective purchasers that delay buying for several weeks will find themselves forced to await delivery of many high-grade six-cylinder motor cars until after orders now on hand for spring delivery have been filled."



The New STAR CAR

Star Car models for 1924, ready for delivery now, are the outstanding achievement of the motor car industry this year. The new Star Car is as great an advance in the progress of motor transportation as the original Star Car introduced last year. You will find in the new Star Car a new creation which makes for itself a new place in the progress of motor transportation. The new Star Car has distinction of a type all its own that makes an immediate impression. This is due not to any one feature but to the masterly combination of design and quality of finish. Its lines are as modern and fine in their proportions as any car whatever, regardless of price.

The Good MAXWELL

No motor car has ever won so high a place in public regard in such a short time as has been accorded the good Maxwell since the new series was introduced. The admiration which the beauty of these fine cars then inspired has deepened into a definite realization that no other car offers the same reliable, comfortable transportation at such extremely low cost.

Nitscher Auto Sales Co.
26 N. Bluff St. Telephone 69

CHEVROLET MODELS PROVIDE ECONOMY

Locally Manufactured Car Winning Great Popularity by Quality and Beauty.

"For economical transportation see Chevrolet first" is a true slogan if it is to be judged by the number that inquire at the show room of the R. W. Motor Sales, 208 West Milwaukee street.

To see the Chevrolet and to study the specification is to understand why Chevrolet is winning great popularity. With high hood, crowned fenders, sloping windshield, plate glass windows, large honey-comb radiator, drum type headlights with legal lenses, Alamo gear system, electric starting and lighting, forced feed lubricator, stream lines and baked, hard enamel finish, the latest Superior Chevrolet occupies a leading position in the best class of artistic cars.

All closed cars have fisher bodies, known as the highest type of construction. The closed models carry standard equipment, including cord tires, windshield wipers, and vision flash lights, double plate glass windows, Termostet window regulators and adjustable upper and lower windshield.

The newest addition to the Chevrolet line is the four-passenger coupe. This handsome two-door, four-passenger coupe, designed to meet the demand for high-grade, yet economical transportation. It is distinctive in appearance and especially adapted to the most comfortable seating for four passengers. Both side and rear windows are very wide, giving free vision and plenty of air. Door windows have Termostet window regulators. The windshield is adjustable, both top and bottom, and is equipped with black metal visor and rain gutter. The doors have been made exceptionally wide and are provided with double latches and anti-rattlers that insure quietness.

The five body styles are the roadster, touring car, utility coupe, four-passenger coupe and sedan. All models are ample in size to accommodate easily the number of passengers they are designed to carry. In style of body and in color they embrace a wide range of choice. The roadster and touring car are of two and five passenger capacity respectively, while the utility coupe is a two-passenger model and the sedan a five-passenger car. The commercial cars range from the Superior half-ton light delivery chassis to the utility express one-ton commercial chassis.

R. W. Motor Sales has a branch at Lakes of which B. L. Tost is manager. Branch is manager of the firm here. P. G. Welch is sales manager with the following salesmen on his staff: Theodore Davis, Jack Aldrich, Robert Gray, George McFarlane, G. E. Miller, Joseph Downing, J. and Elwood Shumway.

EXPERTS AT WORK ON COLOR SIGNALS

One of the very important factors toward solving the problem of greater highway safety is the need for a uniform system of color signals. Under the auspices of the American Engineering Standards committee, more than 40 representatives from automobile, railroad, electrical, insurance and other organizations have been working for more than a year to formulate a uniform code which will be adapted to all classes of traffic in all parts of the country. At an early date suggestions as to colors and rules will be drafted into a code of procedure to recommend to police and highway officials for adoption. It is then hoped that criticism of a constructive nature may be secured to improve the preliminary form, before the code is put into effect—and the ultimate measure of safety possible under human conditions, by its aid, assured to the public.

Garage Before Bathroom in Modern House Renting

When it comes to a choice between an auto and a bathroom, the modern family chooses the auto.

That is the experienced real estate men are having these days when it comes to renting houses. So says Ralph J. Kamus, local realty man, in answer to a pressing query of the day.

"Is the automobile hurting the real estate business?"

To which Mr. Kamus answers: "Well, that is a question that can be answered in two ways. It is and it isn't. The automobile is helping the sale and rental of the ordinary property, but at the same time people are not buying houses these days.

"The auto has made it possible for a man and his family to live further away from business. It is no longer necessary to live within two blocks of your work. There was a time in here just a few minutes ago looking over a two-acre piece of land and saying, 'I'll go to school so he said he doesn't have to worry about that element of it.

"There was a man for whom I am using his car not just for pleasure, but as a means of transportation and to give him a chance to get away from the city.

"Now, on the other hand, people are not buying houses so much any more. It used to be that when the young man had \$500 or \$1,000 saved up, he thought of nothing that down on a house. Now, though, when he gets that much he puts it into a car and he has nothing left with which to buy a home.

"So, it has come to the point where people only want to rent houses. We have made quite a study of the wants of such people and have kept a list of their replies. We find that when an ad is inserted in the newspaper of a house for sale or for rent, the first answer is that the ad is not good. It is a mighty hard thing to rent the house. There

43 MILLION TIRES MADE

New records in the production and sales of tires were established by the automobile industry in 1923, during which, it is estimated, approximately 43,000,000 castings were passed on to automobile owners.

Few, if any, companies engaged in the manufacturing branch of the industry came through the year with profits commensurate with sales developments, however, and only those are paying dividends on their common stock. Back of this situation is an extraordinary production during the first six months of the year and subsequent price reductions which were generally held not to be warranted by conditions in the raw material markets or in labor costs.

The men have benefited by the keen competition among manufacturers for the available business, for never before were tires purchased at so low a price. The records of the Rubber Association of America show that while the prices of food, clothing, fuel, house furnishings and building materials are about 24 per cent higher than before the World War, tire costs are 50 per cent below those of pre-war days.

While last year was disappointing to many, it is pointed out that the business is fundamentally sound. With 15,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States and with the prospects of the car manufacturer maintaining a representative production schedule this year, there is reason for sound optimism prevailing in the tire industry.

The outstanding development in the tire business has been the introduction of the balloon tire. Ap-

892 HAIR MEASURES IN VELLE ENGINE

Auto of Today Far Better and Cheaper Than Pre-War.

The automobile of today is 200 per cent more efficient than the motor car prior to the war and its value is being recognized more and more by the public, according to H. C. Snow, chief engineer of the Velle Motors corporation, Moline, Ill. This car is handled here by the Janesville Velle Sales agency, 210 North Jackson street.

Mr. Snow points out that a few years ago the average automobile had nowhere near the life, power or economy of the present day car, because the manufacturer and automotive engineer did not know how to build in such a manner that his car would be commensurate with the retail price of the car.

"Today," Mr. Snow says, "the average automobile in the \$1,000 class gives an efficient service, both as to economy and its actual operation, as the car of 10 years ago costing four and five thousand dollars.

"Finer Than a Hair." "Precision manufacture of the automobile has become such a fact that none of the larger concerns builds anything but a quality product. Take the case of Velle. This company now has its own engine factories where all parts for the engines of this car are made.

"In the manufacture of this engine there are 892 operations where the limits set are finer than a human hair, five thousandths of an inch. There are 200 operations held to limits one-fifth the size of a human hair or one one-thousandth of an inch.

"There are 31 operations held to limits of a half a thousandth of an inch and seven much finer than that. Every motor is also tested, time and again, before it is ever put in a car. It is tested several times after it goes into the automobile.

"Using Better Steel. "Engineers are now using better steel, made especially for the automobile. And all these things combine to make a finer motor car, with the result that for a thousand dollars the public can get a value equal to four and five times that amount in the pre-war car.

"The automotive engineer is also studying the future very carefully. And it is safe to say that as each year it contains fewer layers of fabrications that will add to the value of cars. There is no doubt but what the automobile industry is like the electrical—it never stops learning, and therefore its product is constantly improving.

NOISELESS CLOSED CAR.

The march of progress in the automobile field has brought a new type of noiseless closed body. Wire and a leather fabric covering are substituted for wood or metal panels. It may also be termed the paintless body.

STAR BIG HIT OF THE YEAR, SAYS NITSCHER

"The outstanding motor car achievement of the past year and 'no motor car has ever held so high a place in public regard in such a short time."

There you have two statements that are hard to beat and the Nitscher Auto Sales company, 26 North Bluff street, uses both of them in its business. The first one applies to the Star car, a Durant product. The second refers to the Good Maxwell.

The Star, the lowest priced standard automobile has earned distinction through a masterly combination of design and quality of finish, advanced in chassis and body features and containing a great power plant. A hundred and twenty thousand owners testify to its popularity—120,000 in one year. It is a car of refinement, fitting everybody's purse. Each model is the finest that can be produced and sells for less money than any other high class automobile. It makes no difference whether it is touring car, sedan, coupe, roadster, or commercial car—each is distinctive.

The Good Maxwell makes an excellent companion for an agency that has the Star. The Maxwell has earned distinction through a masterly combination of design and quality of finish, advanced in chassis and body features and containing a great power plant. A hundred and twenty thousand owners testify to its popularity—120,000 in one year. It is a car of refinement, fitting everybody's purse. Each model is the finest that can be produced and sells for less money than any other high class automobile. It makes no difference whether it is touring car, sedan, coupe, roadster, or commercial car—each is distinctive.

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200,000 AUTOS STOLEN IN 28 U. S. CITIES

More than 200,000 automobiles were stolen in 28 key cities of the United States in six years, of which nearly 25 per cent have not been recovered. This is shown in a table of figures on thefts and recoveries made public here today by C. A. Vance, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association. The cars stolen in 1923 totaled 28,012. Of this number, 7,228 were unrecovered. Jan. 1.

The percentage of unrecovered stolen cars in the 28 index cities for 1923 was 18 per cent, the lowest recorded since the records have been kept.

Police efforts, certificate of title laws, registration provisions all have had an effect on the recoveries of cars in 1923, it is believed.

THEN AND NOW.

What a difference a quarter century makes. In 1899 an attempt was made to tour from coast to coast in an automobile. The trip started at New York, and after six weeks on the road was abandoned because of mechanical difficulties. Many modern cars each season make the trip from coast to coast entirely free from repair, expense and delay, and driven by amateur motorists.

FIRST AUTO SUPPLY STORE. Supply men quickly realized the great future in the automobile business and in 1900 the first auto supply store opened in St. Louis.

OVERLAND GOES BIG IN SALES

With a total production of 22,048 cars, amounting to a net volume of \$17,438,400, during January, Willys-Overland made a gratifying start toward the realization of its goal of 300,000 Willys-Knights and Overlands to be produced during 1924.

This is more than twice as great as the production mark of a year ago. Overland is handled in Janesville by H. C. Prielpf, 19 North Bluff street.

Of the 22,048 cars produced during last January, 15,500 were Overlands, and 6,500 Willys-Knights, a new record for Willys-Knight production. The highest single day's production for the month was 1,022 cars, not far behind the topmost daily mark of last summer. A working force of eleven thousand is being maintained at the factory.

Reports of retail sales are very satisfactory, according to Willys-Overland officials, having doubled in January those of a year ago. Sales records during the New York show made a 100 per cent increase over a year ago. The Buffalo sales curve also showed a sharp upward trend, and Milwaukee set a new peak. Chicago took the lead in Willys-Overland retail sales, recording 544 sales during its show. This was followed one week later by Toledo, where 322 Overlands and Willys-Knights were sold.

Overland has created a new slogan, "Ocean of Power," which is the most forceful in recent automobile sales literature. Back of the slogan is actual performance to prove it.

EARLY CAR HELD UNSAFE. "That American automobiles were not always held in the respect which they merit now is attested by one American manufacturer, whose product in 1901 was excluded from the Paris automobile show on the ground it was dangerous," says J. H. Newark, manager of sales promotion, Durant Motors, Inc.

We are exclusive agents for
Murphy's Da-Cote
High Grade
Automobile Paint

Used by leading automobile dealers. Easily applied—No experience necessary. Paint it today and use it tomorrow.

Krueger Hardware Co.
(Formerly Wood Hdwe.)
115 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 560.

R. L. GOOCHER, Prop. Bell Phone 3062
Auto Laundry and Car Storage
OPEN DAY OR NIGHT
116 First Street
Closed Cars Vacuum Cleaned
STORAGE RATES—50c Per Night; \$2.00 Per Week; \$5.00 Per Month
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

NASH
Four Sedan
Five Passengers
\$1445
Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 additional

Plus Performance! Smoother power, finer flexibility, greater quietness. These are undeniable advantages of the Four Sedan. Also, it rides and handles more easily. See how the springs are formed. Many thin, resilient leaves with a special rebound plate. Inspect the clutch design. Two friction plates operate against driving disc. Spring tension is so accurately adjusted a light pressure disengages clutch. View exhibit today.

FOURS and SIXES
Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

J. A. Strimple Co.
219 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 176 Janesville, Wis.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring. That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it. Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before. The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW. If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can pay as you ride. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it. Will Chevrolet Advance Prices? Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices **BUY NOW!**

Call on Any of These Chevrolet Dealers
R. W. MOTOR SALES CO. Janesville, Wis.
GEIGER, MARTY & SCHLAAD
Monroe, Wis.
Jacob Marty, Jr.
Broadhead, Wis.
Fred Streif
New Janesville, Wis.
E. E. Mack
St. Anthony, Wis.
Palmyra, Wis.
SCHOONOVER & VOEGELI
Monticello, Wis.
Fall & Smith
Edgerton, Wis.
Superior Chev. Sales Co.
Lake Mills, Wis.
MOLLENHAUER
Albany, Wis.
JAMES D. CASHIN CO.
Watertown, Wis.
Waterloo Garage
Waterloo, Wis.
Sommer Brothers
Zenda, Wis.
STATE LINE CHEV. CO.
Bellevue, Wis.
BURLEY & WALDERON
Whitewater, Wis.
MOORE CHEV. SALES CO.
Elkhorn, Wis.
FISHER CHEV. SALES
Delevan, Wis.
LUTHER CHEVROLET SALES
Genoa Junction, Wis.

1,000 CARS A DAY FROM DODGE PLANT

Million Cars Turned Out in
First Nine Years for New
Record.

One million cars built and sold in the first nine years and eleven days of production.

This is the latest achievement of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, who thereby add another to their long list of notable contributions to the automobile industry.

It is a world's record. The O'Connell Motor company is the manufacturer in the Dodge Brothers plant in Detroit. The plant is located at 11 South Bluff street, with a large branch in Detroit.

Dodge Brothers began production in 1914. The first car was rolled off the final assembly line Dec. 12, 1913—9 years and 11 days later.

Strong public demand has given a constant impetus to Dodge Brothers production from the start. At the outset they were over-sold—and have been ever since, despite enlargements which have converted a factory of some 20 acres of floor space into a great industrial city employing 20,000 men and having a floor space of more than 50 acres.

Only a few months ago, when the plant was in its infancy, it was placed in operation, increasing plant capacity to approximately 1,000 cars a day.

In almost every town in the country, and in many abroad, there are Dodge Brothers cars of 1915 and 1916 production, with hundreds of thousands of miles to their credit, still giving faithful daily service. The people in these communities point to them as evidence of a conscientious effort to build a product more and more worthy of general public acceptance.

"When you consider the number of cars sold annually through direct and other forms of accident," said a Dodge Brothers executive, "it is remarkable to have 90 percent of a million cars still in service after nine years—and anyone can prove this to his own satisfaction by examining the registration records. That is scrupulous care in manufacture."

Built for Abuse. It is a well-known fact that most people never take care of their cars the way they should. It is particularly true that Dodge Brothers cars are subjected to the most terrific abuse, because they have the reputation of being able to withstand it. Knowing this, Dodge Brothers have never hesitated to buy the finest materials. The cars' reputation demands it.

There is no dispute between sales and production executives as to the relative importance of their departments in the Dodge Brothers plant. The sales department is more important, the job of manufacturing or the job of selling, and you will get an immediate, emphatic answer.

Turner Expert on Car Wrecks and Their Parts

The most unique motor car business in Janesville is that run by Fred C. Turner on the bridge at Court street. Turner's specialty is in wrecking automobiles, although he does a complete business in high grade repair work and in handling accessories and servicing.

For several years now Turner has salvaged wrecked cars for the good parts that might come from them. No matter how badly a machine may be demolished, in the great majority of cases the engine is seldom damaged. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that in most instances it is never hurt. Wheels may be broken, bodies torn away, but the engine remains intact or is damaged to a minor extent.

On the average, 60 cars are junked each year in this city. The parts of these machines are still good. Often they have been worn but slightly or perhaps not at all. They are still good for use in repairs or they may be sold.

There often are steel, rims, tires, batteries and other parts of the machine still in condition to be used. Turner has become such a specialist in this line of work that his business is growing. He operates a crane-truck for use in accidents, making trips of all hours. His specialty is such that his men are able to do the job with the least possible further damage to the machine in pulling it from ditch or jam.

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GLEASON DEAN OF MOTOR MEN OF JANESVILLE

If length of experience counts for anything, no one is greater qualified in Janesville to claim the title of dean of local automobile repair men than John G. Gleason of the Gleason Repair Service, West Milwaukee street.

Gleason came to Janesville back in 1908. That is a long time to be in the automobile repair game—16 years. When Gleason came here, the motor car industry was a popular one was in its swarming clothes. The auto had been known then for a few years and was not the very popular machine that it is today.

It was to go with the first automobile company that Janesville ever had, that Gleason came to Janesville from Detroit. He had had his first experience with the Cadillac motor company. He became a member of the mechanical staff of the Wisconsin company, the Janesville built machine.

Later he joined the Cadillac agency here and for years was in the same building handling all the repair work. Gleason's shop is still in the official Cadillac service man for this territory. However, he is equipped to handle repair work on all makes of cars, specializing in the high grade machine. His shop is one of the finest in the city.

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That the difference in price between open and closed cars has nearly reached the disappearing point is emphasized by Chandler's announcement of two new sedans, priced but little higher than the open models. Chandler agency here is held by E. J. Rosling, 72 South Franklin street, Leola, O. Davis is his sales representative.

Closed cars formerly were in the class of luxuries, when few were manufactured as compared with open cars, says Mr. Rosling. For years sedans were priced at \$1,500 more than open cars of the same passenger capacity.

This difference has gradually been reduced. Improved manufacturing methods alone brought about a reduction in the cost of closed bodies, with resulting increase in popularity. Greater demand, in turn, brought about increased production, with more cuts in cost through quantity methods of manufacture.

With the Chandler company, closed cars now form more than half of the yearly production, permitting this company to offer sedans at slightly higher in cost than the touring cars as to make a new record.

The Chandler company, at this distinction with two brand new beautiful sedans, the "four-door" and "two-door" models.

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CHANDLER FOR BEAUTY AND LONG LIFE

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Eye-passenger car, and a new Seven passenger sedan, both with Fisher bodies, mounted on the standard Chandler chassis, with the new Peck motor and traffic transmission. In addition, a production has been made of the Chummy Sedan, the most popular Chandler model.

America's greatest automobile traveler, Colonel King Stanley, 70-year-old Indian fighter and trail blazer, is making his 10th motor circuit of the United States. He is still driving the fourth car produced by the Chandler factory, a 1912 model, Colonel Stanley is heading east through Texas, en route to San Francisco, by way of New York and Boston. He belongs to 280 automobile clubs in various cities and his membership cards show his residence as "America." He has covered 272,000 miles.

Had but one auto in 1900. Topeka, Kans., now boasting large numbers of automobiles, in 1900 contained only one motor vehicle, belonging to a machinist, who built it himself.

Army Pioneer in Auto. It was in 1919 that the United States Army Signal Corps placed the stamp of practicality upon the automobile by adopting its use. No one thing could have done more to convince the public that the motor car had come to stay and would play a big part in transportation.

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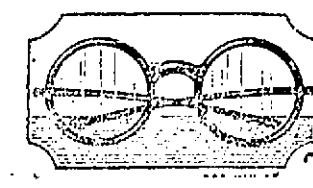
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Better Vision—Less Accidents

Too late to say "I didn't see him," after you have hit someone. In these days of congested traffic, it is just a matter of a few inches between safety and a serious accident.

BETTER HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CAR

You May Need Glasses.
Phone for an appointment.

J. H. SCHOLLER, Dr. O.

OPTOMETRIST
Corner Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

REASONS WHY JEWETT SELLS

The Jewett is in a class by itself, states Alex Russell, 57 Court street, local dealer. Its phenomenal growth during the talk of the trade, establishing itself in a seasonably short time.

"Twelve well known sizes," explains Mr. Russell, "two to 14 inches longer than Jewett, have same motor than Jewett and their prices range from \$1,295 to \$1,785. That is why 30,000 Jewetts have been sold in the last 18 months."

Mr. Russell points out that the Jewett is heavier than four of the so-called high priced light autos on the market. Its cubic piston displacement, representing motive power, is greater than four models of other machines in its field.

Every signal means something to a railroad man. If at first he doesn't understand it, he studies until he gets its meaning. A railroad man is brought up on signals. Every signal is vital to him, but to the general public a signal has no meaning. The public expects to see signals near the railroad and seeing them, passes by without being in any way safer or wiser.

"It matters little what wording is placed on the signal. The motorist is out to go somewhere, not to be educated on signals or be caught by the advertising man, so he reads little or what he sees, while passing."

A check made shows eight out of ten automobile drivers rate across railroad tracks without stopping and looking in either direction. Many motorists disregard the watchman's stop signal. Tunnelling through and breaking crossing gates is a common occurrence.

"One-fifth of all train accidents involving automobiles are caused by the automobile running into the side of the train."

"Trains and street cars stop before crossing another railroad where there is no interlocking device. If it is necessary for them, how much more necessary for the auto driver, for most automobiles carry loved ones and friends of the driver."

PAINT TODAY, DRY TOMORROW

With spring here and thoughts of the auto over turning to the pleasure of driving at nice days, time is ripe for repainting, points out the Krueger Hardware company, 115 East Milwaukee street. With the latest equipment, says Mr. Krueger, it is possible to paint one day and use the car the next. To keep the finish velvety, smooth and chamois skintone should be used. Other needs for the autoist which may be procured at Krueger's are wrenches, pliers, rope, flashlights, camp stoves and sand paper and emery cloth.

SCANLAN ADDS MICHELIN TIRE

The famous Michelin line of balloon cords to fit present times on cars has been added by the Scanlan Auto Supply company, 9 North Bluff street. He says this is the only balloon tire to fit a 20x3 1/2 clincher rim, such as used on Chevrolets and Fords.

Scanlan, who has been in the business of general auto supplies and accessories for a year and a half, declares the personal element enters into every transaction, no matter whether the price is large or small.

Among the lines he handles are Vacuum Molded Tire Tires, Lee Tires (including puncture proof), and automobile.

BUCKERIDGE GASOLINE
SOLD IN JANESVILLE

Aviation high test gasoline gives a quick getaway and an easy start, declares Fred E. Buckeridge, local gasoline jobber. Buckeridge also handles navy blue test. He has dealers in Janesville.

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DODGE BROTHERS

HUPMOBILE MORE FINE, POWERFUL

In order to dominate its field, the Hupmobile has but to improve upon its past and that is what it has done. So points out the Granger Cadillac company, 200 East Milwaukee street, agents in southern Wisconsin for the "Hup."

In the new series H-12, the triumph has been accomplished, the agents continue. This has been done not merely in one but, in every important essential with results in performance so marked that they validate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to its reputation.

The Hupmobile always has been noted for settling down instant to a smooth, steady, straight-ahead going. The new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile that has preceded it. The new Hupmobile is even more free than models of the past from noticeable vibration. It gets away nicker on the trigger than any Hupmobile before it.

It is easy riding, more comfortable and more convenient. This is carried out in all the models—touring car, special touring, special roadster, sedan, coupe.

The wheelbase has been increased to 115 inches and the total length of frame to 160 1/2 inches, permitting a redistribution of weight. The front springs have been lengthened as have the rear springs, and the width of both has been increased. The motor has been better balanced and has a pronounced increase in power, acceleration and power.

The Granger garage was recently enlarged and improved until now it not only is one of the largest and finest in the city, but has the most modern of improvements. This is carried out in all the models—touring car, special touring, special roadster, sedan, coupe.

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The Gr

BUICK PLODS ON; OTHER CARS FAIL

Local Dealer Tells How "Four" Ploughs Through Snow as Other Cars Quit.

The worst roads that Rock county and southern Wisconsin have seen in many years proved to a fine satisfaction the power and sturdiness of the Buick Four during the past winter, declares Gerald Scholler, of the Janesville Buick company, 119 North Academy street.

The Buick Four ploughed through snow, drifts, many foot-deep, on through roads that others deemed impassable. One instance alone tells the story. "That was one night when it took an hour and a half to go from Milton to Whitewater and when no other car or driver was able to stand the strain."

"On that night cars were even turning back before they got to Milton," says Mr. Scholler. "We were out there and again not to attempt to make it. When we asked what was the best road to Whitewater, we were told the best thing to do was turn back and go home to Janesville."

"We kept on going. The last day we met had come part way to time and had turned back. We asked the driver if he didn't want to follow us for we were going to go through. He thought us, but kept on going back to Janesville. We followed in the tracks he had left, reached their end and then drove into the snow. It was hard going, but the Buick Four made it. We came back the same night despite the fact the roads had drifted deeper."

Mr. Scholler also told of a test made by the Buick agent at Piquette, Mich., who made a 1000 mile trip in 20 days. At the start of the journey, the weather was ordinary winter. That very day, one of the heaviest snows in the history of the north started and continued several days, piling up drifts that cut off many highways. In spite of these difficulties, the Buick Four ploughed steadily on its way, maintaining an average of 238 miles a day for 21 days with a gasoline record of 17.5 miles per gallon. No repairs or replacements were necessary.

Another test of Buicks was of the four-wheel brakes on an ice pond at Bridgeport, Conn., at 25 miles an hour, a Buick so equipped was stopped in a short distance. At 23 miles, it was stopped in a shorter distance. While testing, one of the cars sunk into the ice, but the Buick Four, in the amazement of those watching, with the aid of two planks and ropes, the car pulled its way out of the ice time in its own power.

The Janesville Buick, in addition to its sales room on Academy street, also maintains a complete service depot for Buicks.

Students of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls in Philadelphia, Pa. have adopted a uniform dress for school wear.

GREAT OUTPUT BY OLDSMOBILE FOR LAST YEAR

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, the Olds Motor works sold approximately 25,000 Oldsmobile motor vehicles. The total aggregates about \$28,000,000 in retail value.

While a large number of cars were driven overseas from the factory and many were shipped by boat, 1792 freight cars were required to move the finished product from the factory to points of destination. Added together, the number of carloads of raw materials and semi-finished products brought to the plant and the carloads of finished products shipped, give a total of 11,771 freight cars, equivalent to more than 233 train loads of fifty cars each.

The freight bills which the Olds Motor works paid the railroads during 1920 for incoming materials alone amounted to approximately \$1,000,000.

The Oldsmobile is sold in Janesville by the Janesville City Implement company, 201 East Milwaukee street.

This firm has one of the finest plants in Southern Wisconsin. The Janesville city firm specializes in a complete line of farm machinery, implements and tools.

FULL LUXURY, LOW PRICES,—STUDEBAKER

For more than 70 years, the world has been looking to Studebaker for coachbuilding. Thus, points out J. A. McElmough, of the Automotive Bureau, 70 Water street, local dealer, the three coaches and 10 years, factory, some and grandfathers, have vied with each other, side by side, in the doing of superior workmanship in Studebaker plants. Their religion is integrity, each building.

GOODALL FIRM HAS BIG TRADE

With 12 storage tanks at Deloit, totaling 20,000 gallons, and six in Janesville totaling 102,000, the T. B. Goodall Gasoline company is equipped to care for an ever-growing business. Headquarters in Janesville are at 432 North Bluff street, a three-pump station. Janesville and all surrounding territory within a 20-mile radius is supplied from here and a similar territory from Deloit. High grade oils and kerosene are others of their lines.

SEES LAW COMING FOR TEST OF EYES

Dr. Scholler Says Examination of Vision Will Prevent Auto Accidents.

A bill that would provide that every driver of a motor car in the state of Wisconsin must have passed an examination for his eyesight before being given a license may be brought up in the next legislature. This is the prediction of Dr. Joseph Scholler, 225 West Milwaukee street (Bliss' drug store), member of the state optometrists' examining board. If such a bill comes up, Dr. Scholler believes that it will pass. A bill of this character was presented at the last session, but failed to get out of the committee room. It was fostered by the Public Safety committee, he says, which committee is anxious to have the bill drafted again.

"Several states already have such a law," the optometrist declares. "I think it would be a wonderful thing for Wisconsin. Such a law would provide that where a person applies for a license has defective vision, his sight would have to be corrected before a license would be issued. Many accidents, I believe, might be prevented if the auto driver had been wearing glasses. If the history of each accident were traced, it might be discovered that many more than any one might dream are the direct result of poor seeing power."

"The driver who doesn't see clearly at all times may not see another car coming toward him, or a person crossing the street, or many other things. The result—an accident."

DRUMMONDIS BUICK MASTER

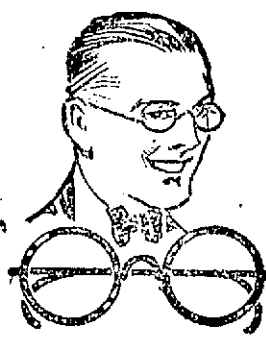
Buick, the motor car, beautiful, is lauded in southern Wisconsin by J. A. Drummond, 25 North Bluff street. For many years, Mr. Drummond has the agency in Janesville. Last year he was made master distributor with seven sub-dealers. He has all of Rock county and part of Walworth, Green and Dane counties in Wisconsin, and Winnebago and Boone counties in Illinois. He sells both at retail and at wholesale. While Mr. Drummond has this large territory, he continues to do repair work in his shop.

THE ULTIMATE IS PACKARD

"You feel at once the ultimate fitness of Packard Eight motoring." That is the slogan this year of the Packard, says E. E. Thorson, 709 West Grand avenue, Beloit, dealer for Rock county.

"In luxury of performance and supreme smartness of equipment and finish, there is nothing to compare with the Packard-Eight," points out Mr. Thorson. "From the principle of Packard-Eight motor design comes a speed, an ability in acceleration, an absence of gear-shifting, that lift the Packard far above earlier types. "Packard has almost limitless reserve of silent, vibrationless power; supreme riding ease; safety and ease of operation with four-wheel brakes. The body has a brilliant finish and sweeping grace—the ideal of beauty. "In addition to four-wheel brakes, there are two extra brakes on the rear wheels, making six brakes in all."

Will You Be Next?



Everyday brings news of accidents caused by automobiles injuring, if not causing the death of drivers, passengers and innocent bystanders. What was the cause of these accidents?

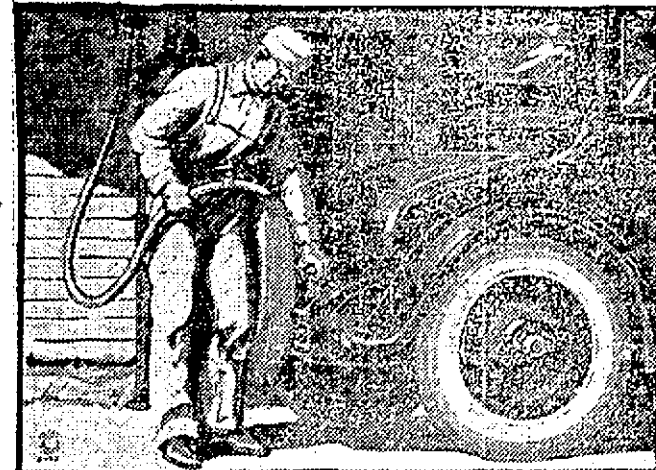
A LARGE PERCENTAGE ARE CAUSED BY DEFECTIVE VISION

Insure yourself against this danger by having YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW

We never suggest glasses unless you need them.

H. C. ROOD
OPTOMETRIST

108 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 1211



Our Service Station at 128 Corn Exchange

We have recently installed a Free Air Station for the convenience of our patrons. Our Service Man will see to all your needs. High and low test gasoline; several grades of oil; water; and air for your tires—all can be had at a moment's notice. Our station is known to the motoring public as one that gives unusual service and satisfaction.

Giving the Motorist Dollar for Dollar

Gasoline and oil are a great deal like other merchandise, in that there is good and bad and high and low value for your money. But, unlike most other merchandise, the quality of gas and oil is vastly more important, for upon them depends the degree of satisfaction one derives from his motor vehicle.

The kind of gas and oil you use will ultimately determine the cost of upkeep, power, speed, comfort and rate of depreciation of your car. That is the reason why so many motorists use Marshall Gasoline and Marshall Motor Oils. They have learned that Marshall gives Dollar for Dollar value.

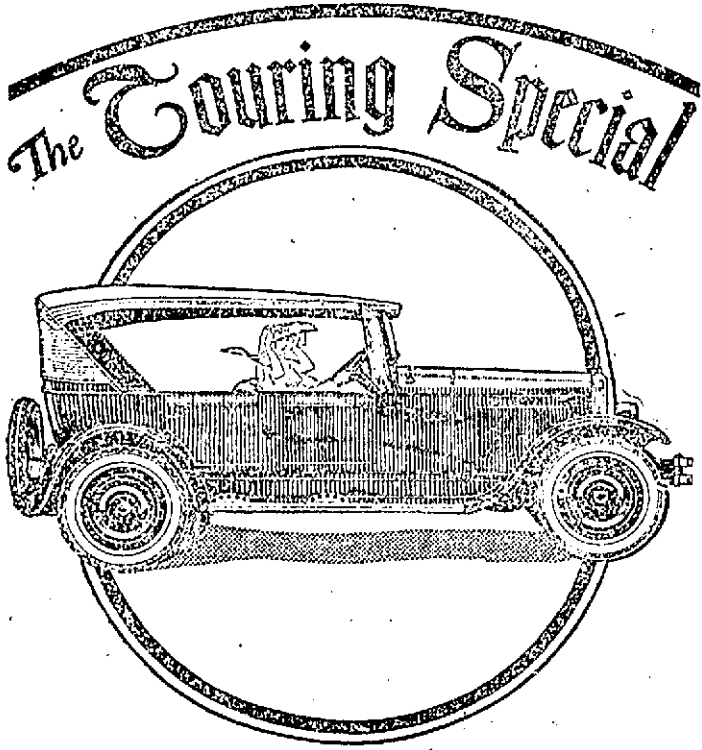
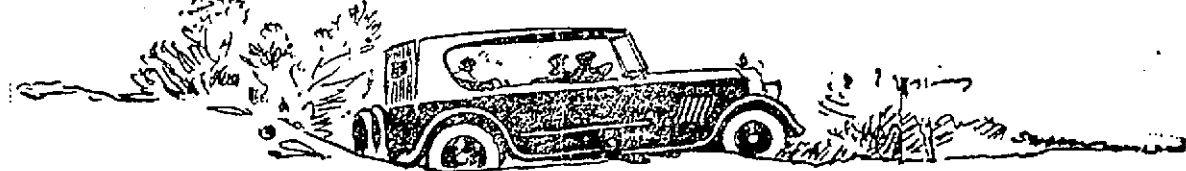
Ask the man who uses Marshall Gasoline, then test its merits for yourself in your own car.

MARSHALL OIL CO.

M. E. HONEYSETT, Manager.

128 Corn Exchange

Phone 216



IC HAS EVERYTHING

A lot of people have been waiting for a powerful, sturdy, graceful, six-cylinder car, fitted at the factory with all the "extras"—a fully eqipt car.

Here it is—the Auburn Six-43 Touring Special!

It has everything—distinctive looks, rugged power, long life—great economy. Easy to handle—easy to park!

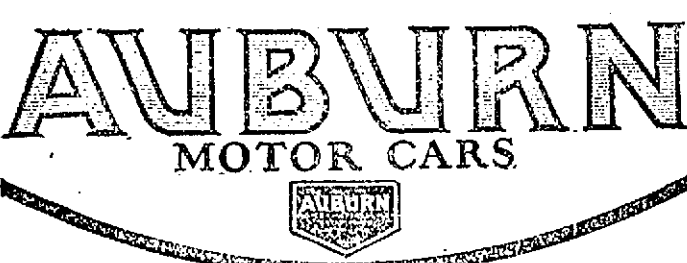
Last year's owners were enthusiastic over the Six-43 Touring—said it couldn't be improved.

But Auburn did it, of course!

Built into the Touring Special, at the factory, all those extra necessities. It has everything for style and safe, comfortable driving—from disc wheels and front bumper to rear vision mirror.

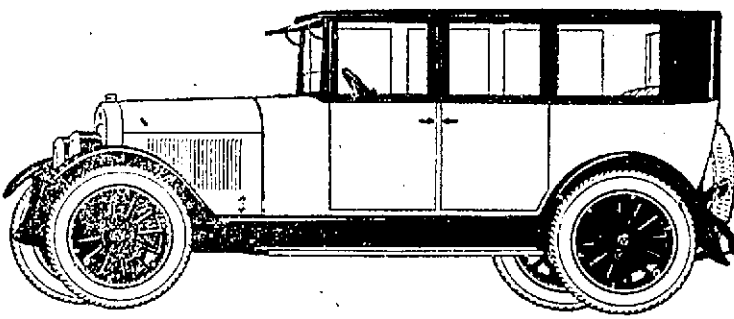
Extras are extra no longer! They come with the Auburn!

FEMAL AUBURN CO.
206 N. Jackson St. Phone 397



VELIE

WITH THE FAMOUS "VELIE-BUILT" MOTOR THE SEDAN THE SPORT



The world's biggest six in the thousand dollar class

Where can you match this Velie value?

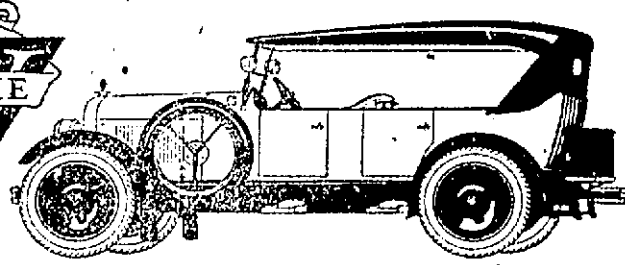
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SIX CYLINDER TOURING CAR AT \$1095 AND THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SEDAN AT \$1545, f.o.b. factory.

That's Velie's 16th Anniversary Triumph!

Compare this new Velie with anything on the row within \$500 of its price. Where can you match these values? 50 HORSEPOWER MOTOR BUILT COMPLETE IN VELIE'S

SHOPS. Speed—low operating cost—automatic lubrication to every moving part, force-feeding oil even to the piston pins. WHEELBASE 118 INCHES: Riding comfort over any kind of road—plenty of leg room.

BAKED-ON-ENAMEL BODY FINISH: Lustrous—lasting—not affected by rain, snow or sun. Ride in this car. Drive it yourself. You'll say it's the biggest value you have ever seen.



SPORT

EVERYTIME WE SELL A CAR, WE MAKE A FRIEND

VELIE SALES AGENCY

210 North Jackson Street WALTER W. PORTER, Manager Telephone 927 Janesville, Wisconsin
VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILLINOIS

FUTURE IS GOOD SAYS NASH HEAD

Strimple Is Nash Dealer Here—
Makes Hand Pumps—Has
Miller Tire Agency.

The automobile industry, states C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, Kenosha, looks to the future with confidence because it is interwoven with the fundamental need for rapid and economical transportation. The Nash car, one of the leaders of the industry, is handled in Janesville by J. A. Strimple, 219 East Milwaukee street.

"The motor car industry will grow but only those manufacturers best qualified to serve the most exacting demands of the transportation field will remain," predicts Mr. Nash. "Already the process of elimination, as natural almost as the law of gravity itself, has set it and the industry is now passing through that period common to the history of all great industries—the survival of the fittest."

"To gain an idea of what the future may hold forth we need only look back over what has been accomplished in the past. We do not have to go back more than 70 years in the history of this great country to find events and epoch-making events in the development of the automobile industry."

"About the time I have mentioned we had small wagon and carriage shops springing up in various parts of the country, which confined themselves to the building of what were known as 'stagecoaches' and 'stage wagons' almost as much at that time as the automobile exists today."

"About the time I have mentioned we had small wagon and carriage shops springing up in various parts of the country, which confined themselves to the building of what were known as 'stagecoaches' and 'stage wagons' almost as much at that time as the automobile exists today."

"It might be interesting to note that no country in the world, up to that time, had ever found a way of producing the same kind of transportation at anything like the price now in any such volume. As a matter of fact, looking back only 25 years, one marvels at the extremely low prices at which road vehicles were sold."

"I was connected with one of the largest, if not the largest, carriage manufacturing companies in the country, producing what were known as low-priced vehicles, and I can state that in the years between 1890 and 1900, we produced thousands of road cars that were sold at wholesale as low as \$8.50 each and also produced thousands of top buggies which were sold at wholesale at from \$25 to \$30 each. I am referring to these facts only to show the advancement in road transportation during a short period."

"Lafayette and Parker 'I doubt very much if people pause in the mad rush of present-day life to consider the great benefits derived from motor cars and road transportation. From the Great Lakes on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south, from the Atlantic ocean on the east to the Pacific ocean on the west, our wonderful highways knit this great country into a single neighborhood. In fact, it might be said that one may reach by automobile almost any spot in America where man cares to go.'"

Strimple, the Nash dealer, also sells

the Lafayette and the Parker truck. It is a factory distributor for Miller tires and carries a large line of automobile accessories. His garage, one of the largest in the city, has storage space for 125 cars, using two floors. He has a two-pump drive-in filling station.

Mr. Strimple is also the manufacturer of the Jasco pump, turning out 1,250 during the past winter. He employs 12 men.

AUTO DEATHS AT CROSSINGS DEMAND STUDY

By ART S. WRIGHT

Engineer, C. M. & St. P. Ry.

I consider it quite an honor to have been asked to contribute an article for the Janesville Gazette, and may I not begin with a brief survey of the broad general accident problem calling attention to the fact that 75,000 persons are killed in the United States and more than 200,000 injured, each year, as the result of accidents, and 25 percent of these victims are children under 15 years of age. The total number of soldiers, sailors and marines from this country killed in the 19 months of the present war was about 57,000, and of wounded, 125,000; but in a period of 19 months following the war, there were twice 57,000 killed in this country in connection with the peaceful pursuits of our daily toil.

Highway grade crossings in the United States now number 25,352, and by the end of this year the number of licensed automobiles will be about 12,000,000, indicating so far as can be judged by past records, that a 200 persons will be killed at crossings this year, and 6,500 will be injured; and probably 10,000 persons will be killed in automobile accidents in the 19 months of this year.

In discussing the question, what is the remedy for the automobile danger, I wish to lay special stress on the joint responsibility of the individual, the state and municipal governments, and the owners of automobiles.

A large amount of accidents can be charged to intoxication of drivers, which indicates a serious lack in our laws. A cure for this feature is stricter examinations for license, I assume that judging by past observations, about 25 percent of drivers passing over a given crossing will fail to use reasonable care, and five percent are to be classed as extremely reckless. This last percentage indicates that there are now 5,000,000 reckless drivers in the country, all of whom are potential train wreckers. I think that the laws requiring motorists to stop at crossings have effected a marked reduction in the number of casualties, and I think it will be well to give consideration to the proposition of requiring all automobiles everywhere to stop before attempting to pass over an unprotected crossing.

Summing up, allow me to call upon public officers in control of highways to co-operate with the railroad in standardizing protection at crossings; to actively support proper legislation to exclude unfit persons from driving automobiles; and to make a comprehensive study of the entire problem from an unprejudiced standpoint. Now, then, if the sending of this article will be the means of preventing at least one accident, I shall feel abundantly rewarded.

Are your automobile brakes breaking the law? Have them tested today.

POOR VISION AMONG CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Poor vision causes more auto accidents than the public realizes, while corrected eyesight could prevent many accidents that are really avoidable. So says H. C. Road, optometrist, 108 East Milwaukee street, who believes that it would be a good thing if the state of Wisconsin were to institute a law providing that before a driver be given an auto license, he must present a certificate showing his eyesight to be good or properly corrected by glasses.

Mr. Road's opinion came in answer to the reporter's query whether he believed accidents could be prevented by examination of drivers' eyes and the correction of any faults discovered.

"I remember one day last summer at the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets, a car came along and shot right past the traffic policeman, although he had waved to the driver to stop. The cop went over to the driver after the car had stopped and asked the man if he had failed to see the arterial highway sign and was amazed when the man said he did not see it. The cop conducted a careful examination of his own and discovered that the man had such poor eyesight that he should not under any consideration have been driving a car. Then the policeman went back to his post. He turned around in a few minutes and saw the car still standing, blocking traffic. Going over, he asked the driver to move on and was astonished when the reply of a girl in the car that the man was

so nervous he could not operate the machine. There is another thing that is caused by faulty eyesight," said Mr. Road. "It is apt to cause nervousness."

"I think it would be a fine thing for the state to have every driver examined when he applied for a license. The state could set a maximum fee that would be charged. It should not be left to the driver to go where he pleased."

Mr. Road pointed out that people may see differently from each eye. This, he said, may give them an angle to one side shorter than on the other, so that the range of their vision may not be so wide as the normal eyesight and they might not be able to see things that the normal person can see. Thus, they may not see a car and an accident results, or they hit a person or go off the road.

COUNTY BUYS FORD TRACTORS

Six Ford tractor blade graders sold to the Rock county highway commission for road work by Robert P. Bugas, local Ford dealer, it was announced Friday. These are the same type of tractor-grader bought by the city manager for Janesville six months ago and used throughout the past winter. Delivery of the machines started Friday afternoon.

ORANGE FROM ASIA The sweet orange is a native of eastern Asia and was carried to India, Asia Minor, and the south of Europe along the Mediterranean, says Nature Magazine. The early navigators of Portugal are supposed to have brought it home from India.

PAINT NOW FOR
SPRING DRIVING
Spring weather and the call of the road will soon be here. Get ready now when it is no discomfort to lay your car up.

Arme Quality Paints and Varnishes will give your car the spirit of the season. A finish like new—quick and easy—and at a trifling cost. Do it now!

CLOTHING FOR
MOTORISTS
Going touring this summer? Let us outfit you with the proper togs to really enjoy motoring. Weather-proof and wear-resisting clothing for Women and Men.

PREMO BROS.
Sportsmen's Headquarters
21 N. Main St.

SEVEN WAYS FOR SAFETY

Aware that the touring season brings the pinnacle of automobile travel and increased highway hazards, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce just recently issued a warning to 12,000,000 motorists:

The cautions total seven:
1. Would you willingly injure a child?
2. Drive reasonably.
3. Put your city on the Safety Honor Roll.
4. Remember you are at times a pedestrian.
5. "After you" is courtesy on the road, as well as in the doorway.
6. Keep the brakes in perfect condition.
7. Haste makes havoc.

A small percentage of the motorist public causes the thousands of motor accidents and fatalities which occur every season. It is the aim of the automobile world in 1921 to eliminate this law-making minority to eligibility in the same drivers' club.

LIABILITY INSURANCE
SAVES HEAVY DAMAGES
Liability insurance is the first thing a car owner should procure after purchasing his machine, declares the H. A. Cunningham insurance agency, 101 East Milwaukee street. The driver who is unfortunate to run into a person, maiming or even killing, may be sued and made to pay thousands of dollars. If the driver carries liability insurance, he is protected against a big money loss up to the amount for which he is insured.

JACOBS URGES OWNER
TO BUY INSURANCE
Proper protection against theft and accident is an essential for the owner of an automobile, points out George A. Jacobs, insurance agent, 17 South Main street. This is true particularly when it comes to children, where the state holds the driver responsible for injury or death. Protection through insurance is the only way, he says.

Don't try to blow the big walker out of your way. Use your brakes.

Come in
and See
The 1924
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Motorcycle
The most popular means of locomotion. A sure cure for spring fever. Come in and see our display of 1924 models.
FUDER'S
108 N. First St. Open Evenings

CHAMPION OIL FIELD GROWS

Champion Oil company, Janesville, Wis., manager S. E. Winert having offices at 20 West Milwaukee street, stands in a position of one of the biggest operators in southern Wisconsin. Last year this firm sold close to 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline at its big filling station on the corner of West Milwaukee and North Academy streets and through its many subsidiaries in this city and surrounding territory. To keep the demand evenly supplied, this firm has storage tanks of 100,000 gallons capacity and operates three 500-gallon tank trucks. It employs 18 men.

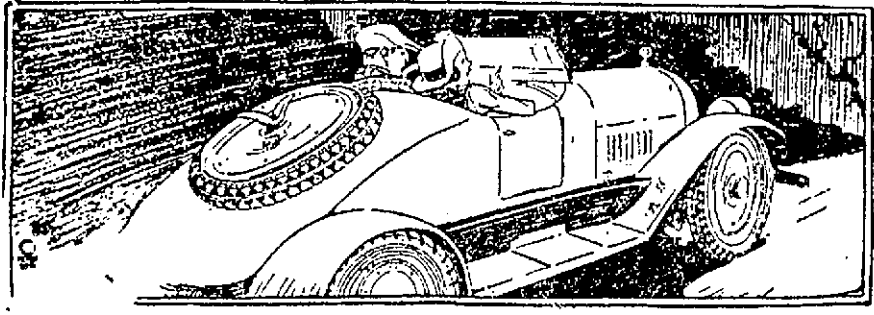
NEW CUT RATE FORD
STORE OPENED HERE
Genuine Ford parts at cut-rate prices. That is the purpose of the new cut-rate Ford store, 23 Court street, S. G. Lawson, proprietor. Mr. Lawson is the Rock county distributor for the cut-rate Ford chain of stores. Among the parts he handles are Genuine

RADIATOR REPAIR NEED SKILLED MAN

Vibrations do more harm to the automobile radiator than anything else, declares A. N. Schiller of the Janesville Auto Radiator company, 511 Wall street. That is why radiators need repairs. Schiller has made a complete study of keeping radiators in good condition. He specializes in making honeycomb radiators.

BROEGE GETS CREAM
ON EDGERTON ROAD
Handling a good variety of gasoline, oils and greases, Fred W. Broege, 411 North Bluff street, is catching much of the cream of the business that travels over the concrete road to and from Edgerton and beyond. Free air and water are available.

Overland
Champion
Now Reduced to
\$655
f. o. b. Toledo
World's Lowest Priced
Closed Car with Doors
Front and Rear.
Order Now for Earliest
Possible Delivery!
H. C. PRIELIPP
19 N. Bluff St.
Phone 4722



Will Your Car Answer "The Call of the Open Road?"

Will your automobile be in fine running condition when the roads are good and the weather is warm?

You should have the car overhauled and repaired now. We have a corps of expert mechanics always on the job, and when we take care of your machine you can feel confident that all necessary work will be done.

Years of experience with all makes and models of Automobiles has put us in a position to guarantee our work. We charge you only for the time actually spent on your car and no more. A man never saves by trying to do his own repair work, it is cheaper for him to put his time and energy into other things, and let an expert automobile mechanic care for his car.

New and Used Auto Parts

We can fit you out with vital parts for nearly every make of car. We have a large stock of both new and used auto parts. Don't bother to send to the factory—perhaps we have just the part that you need and can save you money.

Accessories of All Kinds

We carry a full line of accessories: Logan fly-wheel ring gears for all cars; cylinder head gaskets; demountable rims and repair parts; Racine Horse Shoe tires, all sizes; Delco and Remy ignition parts; Stewart speedometer repair parts; Cooper exhaust cut-outs; bearings for all cars; No Leak O Rings, all sizes, Shellac, Gaskets, etc.

Turner's Garage

Phone 1070. 1-3 Court St.
FRED C. TURNER, Prop.

A Balloon Tire is a true balloon to exactly the extent of the low pressure advantages it gives

Regardless of current claims, low air pressure is the final answer. Whether you want Balloon Tires that require special wheels or Balloon Tires that fit your present wheels or Regular size Cord Tires especially built for low air pressure—what you really seek is low air pressure.

Any manufacturer who tells you that only a tire requiring change of wheels is a Balloon Tire does so because he cannot yet supply you with Balloon Tires to fit present wheels.

Here are the facts from a manufacturer who makes all types:—
There is only one point of difference between Balloon Tires that require special wheels and Balloon Tires that fit present wheels.

In the case of Balloons requiring special wheels (the new 20-in., 21-in., 22-in. sizes) the space gained by using these smaller diameter wheels permits the use of slightly fatter Balloons.

Balloons to fit present wheels (standard 23-in. wheels) must naturally be slightly

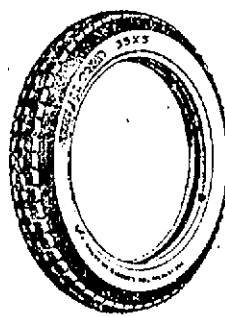
smaller than their brother Balloons in order to clear all body and fender points.

For example, comparing the 6.20 Balloon (requiring wheel change) with the 5.77 (which fits present wheels) you'll find a difference of less than 1/2 inch in the cross-section.

In some sizes there is no difference between the two in air pressure and in other sizes the difference doesn't exceed five pounds. Applied in correct sizes, neither type will noticeably change gear ratios, interfere with

body clearances, or cause any mechanical irregularities, because the soft state of inflation and the conformity to the road compensate for the little difference in diameter of the wheels.

Talk over this low-pressure subject with your friends who use Generals. For years they have known General as the low-pressure Cord Tire.



Only General gives you this choice of 3 ways THE GENERAL THE GENERAL THE GENERAL BALLOON BALLOON LOW PRESSURE

REQUIRING SPECIAL WHEELS

These General Balloons are built for the new standard wheels now using tires of these sizes—20-in., 21-in., 22-in. They run with lower air pressure than the Balloons of any other make. They do not cut down power. They show a smaller amount of churning wheels or rims. They run with approximately the same low air pressure prescribed by other manufacturers for Balloons requiring wheel change—in some cases they run with even less air pressure, but in a few cases slightly more.

TO FIT PRESENT WHEELS

These General Balloons are made to fit present wheels on cars now using tires of these sizes—20-in., 21-in., 22-in., 23-in., 24-in. They enable you to equip your car with Balloon Tires without the expense of changing wheels or rims. They run with approximately the same low air pressure prescribed by other manufacturers for Balloons requiring wheel change—in some cases they run with even less air pressure, but in a few cases slightly more.

CORDS (REGULAR SIZES)

You are not forced to use Balloons in order to secure low-pressure advantages. For years all regular size General Cords have been giving mileage that has made the name General famous, running on 30% to 40% less air than is required by other standard tires of the same sizes. These regular low-pressure General Cords run at air pressures within five to fifteen pounds as low as the pressure stipulated for Balloons of other makes.

General has always been known as the perfectly balanced tire. There has never been any piling up of ply splices and in General Tubes there is perfect distribution of weight.

The GENERAL Cord

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY
10 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 2850. W. T. DIXON

Mothers Can Aid Campaign to Prevent Auto Accidents

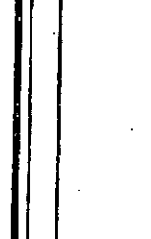
STOPS ENGINE WEAR
A tiny disk, smaller than a dime and about one-tenth as thick, invented by a Washington attorney and manufactured at such low cost that its selling price is insignificant, has been placed on the market as a most important adjunct to the engine of the modern motor car. It is designed to take up the wear between the ends of push rods and valve stems and it is claimed that its use

With larger quarters in his new location, 15 North Franklin street, Joe B. Schluter is in a position now to give the finest possible service in tires and accessories. The better accommodations are augmented by an expert who has had five years experience in the building of tires. Schluter sells the Firestone and

Final figures for 1922 are not yet available but those above are approximately accurate.

filter, piano and sewing machine people still take in used articles, but on a saner basis. Just what this is going to be, I don't know.

FOUR-DOOR
 SEDAN
\$1395
 f. o. b. Cleveland



Luxuri

ously Smooth and
Silent at Every Speed!

When new 4-door model, Cleveland engineers knew that noise, vibration, and drumming were distinctly noticeable in most moderately priced closed cars.

They also knew that in such a car, scientific engineering could produce the luxuriously smooth and quiet operation that is characteristic of the heaviest and most expensive sedans.

In collaboration with Fisher, they produced a body that is a marvel of structural rigidity.

The framework is clear second-growth ash, carefully seasoned and solidly reinforced. The body proper is built up of heavy, securely anchored sheet steel

properties.

Thus were drumming and rattling and squeaking eliminated.

Vibration was conquered at its source—in the power plant; conquered so completely and absolutely that even the driver is never conscious of it.

Nowhere between the traffic crawl and the full throttle gait is there a speed which is not luxuriously smooth and free from labor—particularly so on the hills.

Arrange for a demonstration. We promise you a ride which for sheer unblemished luxury, literally cannot be duplicated except in the heaviest and most expensive closed cars.

Genuine balloon tires (31 x 5 1/2) optional, \$70 extra. Cleveland chassis design permits their use without affecting road, frame, or fender clearance.

E. J. ROSELING GARAGE

73 South Franklin

Phone 3097

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

Motor Trucks and Busses as Railroad Service Aids

Steam and electric railroads, according to Walter C. White, should be authorized by legislation to own and operate their own motor vehicles in selling transportation to the public. Through their experience in marketing transportation, he considers that they are the logical operators of motor busses and motor trucks, supplementing their present service.

He believes that motor busses and motor trucks will play a major role as indispensable units in one synthetic system embodying transportation by rail, water and motorized highways. He says co-operation and coordination, instead of competition, will solve problems of transportation in the relationship between busses and trucks on one hand and steam railroads and electric railways on the other.

In discussing this phase of transportation, which is becoming increasingly important every year, Mr. White in National Business, issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, agrees with views recently stated by Miss Lee of the Pennsylvania railroad. In a recent issue of the American Electric Railway Association, and Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

"The motor is not a competitor of the electric railway," he says. "If all the busses in operation today were removed, it would make very little difference in the number of people carried by the electric railway. The carrying car is the active competitor of the railway. There are several instances of high-class bus service that pay well without showing any influence on street car revenues. The right kind of service is getting people to ride in busses instead of in their own automobiles, and these people would drive their own cars rather than take the street car."

"It is important that our steam and electric railroads should enter the field of motor transportation, and direct its development in order to better to offer the kind of service the public demands and is willing to pay for."

"The bus and truck would not exist today in anything like the quantity they do unless there was a public demand for them."

Mr. White holds that the same principles should govern the operation of motor vehicles as common carriers as are applied by state regulatory commissions in the operation of other public utilities. He says that the motor bus carrying passengers for hire is, in its very nature, a monopoly, and should not be permitted to operate until it has applied for and secured a certificate of public convenience and necessity from a state commission. It should also be required to carry public liability insurance adequate to indemnify injury to persons and property.

Representative Wolf of Missouri has introduced a bill in the house for the purpose of authorizing the use of motor vehicles in the service of the railroad, in memory of former President Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding.

SAFE BRAKES STOP DEATH

In these days when the cost of automobile insurance is being given serious consideration, a comprehensive campaign designed to induce automobile owners to have their brakes tested by competent mechanics at regular intervals:

represent the lowest kind of accident, health and liability insurance. If you have one of my policies I will protect you against nervous breakdown, serious mishaps and even death. I can also keep you out of annoying arguments, expensive law suits and jail.

"Before receiving one of my policies you must subscribe to my rules and regulations. They are very simple and may be summed up in just two words—common sense. You must agree to have a thorough examination by an expert, at least twice a year. Your premiums will be greatly reduced because of less risk if these examinations are made quarterly."

"Policies may be taken out any time, regardless of the age, occupation or residence of the assured. Insure today, tomorrow may be too late."

"I am a slogan.
"My name is—
"Brake Inspection—your protection."

WHY NOT BUDGET THAT NEW AUTO?

It is a good idea for all families to plan their money matters by the budget method. It is especially important that motorists, and prospective motorists do so.

The person who estimates his spending in advance, as the budget plan calls for, is simply applying good business judgment to his family affairs. In the long run such a person will have more to spend for useful articles—in which class the automobile most certainly falls.

Such a person will also get greater satisfaction out of an automobile experience if he faces fairly the probable expenses and plans ahead. The person who does not do this is often made contented, as unexpected items of expense occur. As a matter of fact, such items usually represent a necessary charge against his car.

THIS BIRD IS UGLY
Among the many curious birds occurring in Africa those conspicuous for their beauty have frequently been pictured in Nature Magazine. The pictured says Nature Magazine, The bird is unique in its outward appearance and in its physical characteristics, probably holds the palm for ugliness.

G. M. C. PLANTS IN 36 CITIES

Throughout 1923 the General Motors corporation has been waging a campaign of institutional advertising to define for the public what the corporation is and what it represents. The outstanding advertisements used in the campaign have now been gathered together, in reduced size, into a handsomely printed pamphlet, which serves as a convenient means of information about the corporation.

The majority of the people think of General Motors in terms of its vehicle divisions, which makes some of the best known cars, including Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oakland and Oldsmobile, and the GMC trucks. These form a complete line of vehicles, covering practically the whole range of transportation. Accessories and parts companies, forming part of the organization are less frequently associated in the public mind with the parent company.

They include such well known products as the makers of Delco and Remo electrical equipment, Elster bodies, Harrison radiators, Jacobs steering columns, 12 speed ball bearings, Delco-Light plants for light and power, Frigidair, Jaxon runs, Brown-Lipe-Chapin differential gears, Lancaster steel products, Lyall roller bearings, Inland steering wheels, Dayton-Wright steel bodies and Klaxon horns.

In addition the corporation has a group of companies that perform services of economic importance, including United Motors service, incorporated, the General Insurance exchange and the General Motors accounting corporation. Through the operation of the acceptance corporation, it has been made possible to purchase a car out of income instead of capital.

Among the industrial groups of the country General Motors stands second. It has factories in 26 cities and does business in 141 countries. Its operating headquarters in Detroit is said to be the largest building of its kind in the world. It has over 100,000 employees on its payroll and it is owned by 68,000 investors, resident in every State in Canada and in many other countries.

DON'T CUT THROAT.
When the tread of a tire breaks and begins to flap out off the loose sections of the tread, the centrifugal force exerted on the flapping pieces of rubber tread, because of the motion of the wheel, will simply tend to tear off more of it. In fact, a very large portion of the tread may come off in a very short distance, thus exposing a large part of the casing and increasing the possibility of punctures.

Washing the hood of the car when the engine is hot is equivalent to washing the car with warm water, and will do the same amount of damage to the hood. It doesn't require a very hot head to overheat the water; the water does more harm than good if its temperature is in excess of sixty degrees.

Delavan Stores to Make Way for Filling Station

Delavan — A real estate transaction which will bring about the removal of three businesses was consummated here with the sale of the C. D. Ernest building, at Second street and Walworth avenue, to the Standard Oil company, and on which site a filling station will be erected.

The deal, completed by Henry D. Lacey, Delavan real estate agent, involves about \$15,000. The building for 15 years was occupied by a restaurant, of which Mr. Ernest was the proprietor. In the building now are the A. H. Schumacher radio store, the Vane Street repair shop and George Barnes meat market, all of which will vacate soon.

The block diagonally opposite, owned by George Horton, has been sold to Joseph McCabe and will be occupied by the tire shop of Fred Moser. It has been the home of the McCarty furniture company, which recently failed.

Alternate Routes Must Be Marked and Maintained

Madison — Alternate highway routes on the state trunk highway system, designated by the state highway commission, should be marked and maintained in the same manner as the main system, the attorney general's department today advised the state road commission.

The mileage of alternate highways governs in determination of funds allotted counties for maintenance of roads, the opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General Rump, held. It was further stated, that maintenance funds must be expended between two or more counties when alternate highways have been designated which run in more than one county.

"Where the state highway commission designates and declares temporary alternate of state trunk highways, such alternate routes should be marked and maintained in the same way as state highways," the opinion stated. "Such alternate routes, within the limits of the counties, are required to be maintained by the counties which are entitled to appropriation of maintenance funds from the state, based on the actual mileage of the alternate routes within the county."

MOTOR CAR INSURANCE WRITTEN BY SENNETT

Insurance in all its branches is the specialty of George J. Sennett—Sennett Sennett. This particular branch is automobile life and fire. John M. Ryan solicits. Through this agency, both Mr. Sennett and Mr. Ryan have lived in Janesville all their lives. They are located over the Madison Drug company, 123 West Milwaukee street.

CAR REPAIRS NEED EXPERT

"Every time an untrained man does work on your automobile he makes the job cost more than it would if done by a skilled workman," says A. G. Zeller, Detroit.

"Years ago, when the automobile was uncertain in its actions and merely a luxury, anything that tended to keep it in the garage and off the road most certainly saved the owner of it money."

"Today the automobile is a tremendously important transportation medium. A registration of over 15,000,000 vehicles in this country proves it to be a necessity of the first rank."

"Therefore its service is a necessity as well. An automobile in the repair shop is an investment that is not bringing in any return. Service on it must be prompt and efficient, as the public will not tolerate transportation delays. Old service methods are very rapidly going into the discard, and the service station of 1924 is essentially a business place."

"The 'grease diving' idea must be eliminated and proper automotive training substituted for it if we are to keep the motor car to its highest efficiency."

SAVE EXPENSE, BUY NEW PLUGS

Experiments by motor car manufacturers have proved that it is faster and safer to a motor car to run it more than a year with the same set of spark plugs. Thousands of motorists have found that a new set of plugs, after from \$6.00 to 10.00 miles, not only makes better performance certain but saves enough in oil and gas to pay for the plugs.

Why it is economy to do this is understood when the part that spark plugs play in engine operation is known. In the engine the charge is fired in each cylinder at every other revolution of the crank shaft. This means that the spark plugs are called on to deliver the firing spark from 600 to 1,500 times per minute, according to the speed of the engine.

The temperature around the firing points runs from 600 degrees up to 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, the average being around 1,300. In most motors oil is being continually splashed on and burned off the plug. This tremendous heat and stress, due to the rapidly alternating compression and firing strokes, gradually affects the efficiency of the plug, no matter how well made it may be. The plug will continue to fire and ignite the cylinder mixtures, but combustion is not nearly so complete.

The products of combustion gradually adhere to the surface of the dome

and eventually induce surface leakage, which weakens the spark at a long period of service. The electrodes are pitted and oxidized by the heat and the incessant sparking. This materially increases the electrical resistance.

As the spark loses intensity at the firing points the operation of the engine is seriously affected. Full power is not secured from the gasoline consumed. The engine becomes sluggish. Acceleration is slower. It jacks pull on the hills. The unconsumed gasoline escapes by the pistons and dilutes the oil in the crank case, affecting lubrication and many times causing serious injury to the working parts.

This process is so slow that the motorist rarely notices it. But the operation is actually about the same as driving with a partially retarded spark which slows the engine and causes a mixture. This in turn causes a new set of spark plugs as a revelation to the motorist.

The difference in engine operation is so marked that it is unmistakable. Power and pickup are better. There is more speed. Engine operation is improved in every way. And the motorist actually saves the cost of the new plugs in oil and gasoline.

BALLOON TIRE CARE REQUIRES ATTENTION

In patching the tube of the balloon tire do not allow repairman to make the patch too thick. This type of tire is very carefully balanced so as to prevent from wheel wobble or shimmy. The tube used is actually thinner than those in the conventional cord. A patch, thus, makes more of a difference in the weight distribution.

Better use the new style, low pressure, tire gauge so as to know accurately just what air pressure is being used. Fifteen to 20 pounds is right for a full balloon type.

Don't allow the tire to scrape against the curb. It isn't injured at all through sharp blows and it makes no difference if the car is left with the tire resting against the sharp edge of the curb, but scraping wears off the rubber side coating, weakening it accordingly by exposing the carcass.

CROSS CREEKS IN LOW
Springtime freshets are a one to be prepared for an occasional plunge through a flooded section of the road. The temptation is to rush a place of this sort, yet that is the best way of getting marooned. Always enter water slowly, and in low gear. When you rush the volume of water being displaced kills the car's speed. A stall may be fatal in water.

A DOCTOR'S CARE
The comedian, M. M. Colburn, of the musical comedy, "So This is London," calls his new stage phonon "Asphirum." When asked the reason, Mr. Colburn was quoted to have said, "Well, it takes the pain out of driving."

COAST TOURS BECOME EASY

Los Angeles, Calif.—Recreation seekers in California this season will find their pathway made easy, according to announcement from the touring bureau of the Automobile club of Southern California. Those who loved the call of the open road will have available a complete compilation of hunting and fishing trips, hiking jaunts, camping spots, scenic viewpoints and all that tends to make life joyous in the great outdoors.

The mass of maps and data represents more than a year's work, in which the co-operation of more than 100 forest rangers in California's seventeen national forests was enlisted. Eighteen separate maps have been prepared, designating fishing streams, hunting preserves, supply stations, camp grounds, hotels, garages and every other item of interest to the motor tourist.

In addition there are fourteen bulletins covering in detail the more accessible of the national forests, which include Mount Lassen, the ancient volcano in the United States; Sequoia and Gen. Grant parks, where are the largest trees in the world; Yosemite, with its wonderful waterfalls, and the eastern high Sierras, which include Mt. Whitney, the peak of which rears its head 14,922 feet in the sky, where it stands supreme as the highest point in the United States and overlooks the floor of Death valley, the lowest point on low sea level on the continent.

This recreation service is extended free to visiting motorists by the Automobile club of Southern California, which maintains twenty-five branches in the southern part of the state, in addition to headquarters in Los Angeles.

JINGLING OF CHAINS

Jingling of chains may or may not be a source of annoyance to the driver and his passengers, but it is a sort of chatter that speaks of auto and expense. Chain chatter can be greatly minimized by attaching tightening springs which fit over the outer side of the wheels and draw the chains snugly against the tires.

If the article, obtainable at auto stores and necessary houses, is not available, a temporary chatter dampener can be had by tying the sides of the chains with strong string running across the outer side of each wheel.

TOWN TOPICS

by Geo. A. Jacobs
TOWN TOPICS

"I THOUGHT HIS CAR BURNED UP!"
"HIS INSURANCE BROUGHT HIM ANOTHER"

An auto insurance policy that protects you against loss from fire or theft is easy to buy and will prove your salvation when the sad event occurs. Talk to us.

Chase All-Wool Auto Robes
60-in. x 50-in.
\$7.50 TO \$15.00
The best on the market today. All Colors.

Auto Trunks

For the back of car or running board. A trunk for every type of car.
Reinforced with nickel bands. Waterproof covering that will resist any kind of weather.
With inside case, \$14.00
Without inside case, \$12.00

The Leather & Trunk Store
222 W. Main St.
J. W. TUTT

Geo. A. Jacobs Agency
1750 Main St.
Janesville, Wisc.
Phone 179

WE KEEP THE WHEELS GOING 'ROUND

THE SUCCESS OF A GOOD AUTOMOBILE REPAIR JOB DEPENDS A GREAT DEAL UPON THE SKILL OF THE MECHANIC WHO DOES THE WORK.

Our Mechanics are "hand picked" or in other words, above the average in knowledge of motors and their troubles.

You can trust your car to us and be sure that it will come back to you in tip-top running condition. Not only have we the men to complete your work right but our shop is also well equipped with the necessary machines and tools. If it can be fixed—we can fix it.

THE BEST IN TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

We carry a full assortment of Kelly-Springfield tires in all sizes, as well as accessories and replacement parts for your car. You will also find this garage an excellent place to store your car or have it washed.

LET US SHOW YOU THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF PERFECT SERVICE.

Service Garage

Claude Fredendall, Prop.
509 W. Milwaukee St.

OILS

GASOLINE

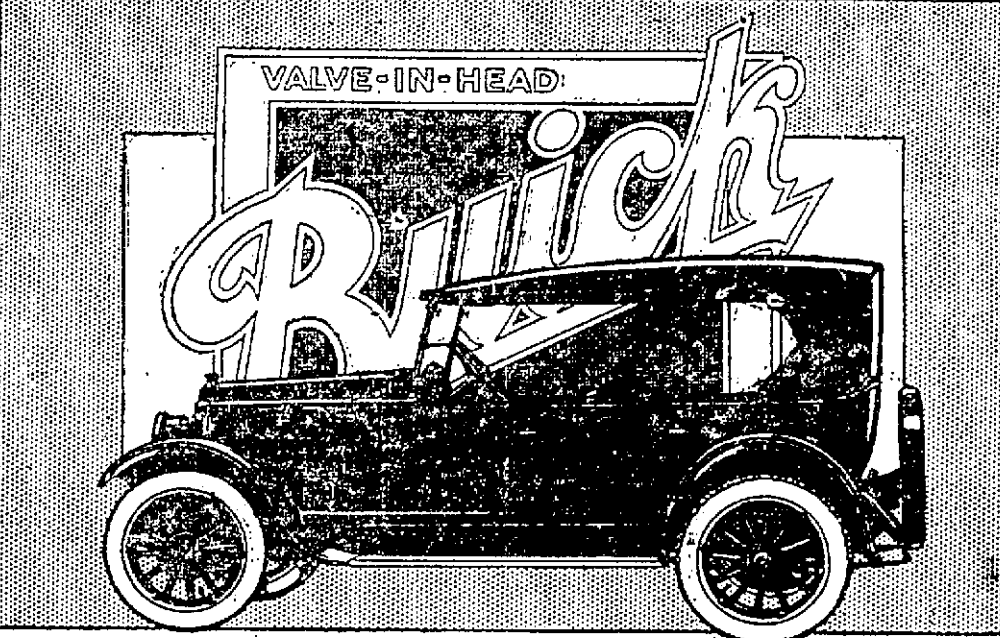
Essex and Hudson Sales Station

Repairing for All Cars.

Accessories

Car Washing

Storage



Buick Character Makes Buick Value

Buick value is something more than appears on the surface. It is more than the excellence and beauty of Buick design—more than the greater riding comfort, power and safety that Buick provides. Buick's value comes from the sum total of all those Buick qualities and traditions which together make up Buick character. A Buick owner fully appreciates Buick character. He knows the dependable, satisfying and trouble-free transportation which Buick gives, however long or however far a Buick owner may elect to drive his car.

Janesville Buick Co.

110 North Academy St. Phone 4100

Open All Day Sundays. Open Every Evening.

AUTO BIG BENEFIT TO RETAIL STORES

Auburn Motor Car Head Shows
How Country Has Been
Generalized.

The part that the automobile plays in the development of the mental and business capacity of our average citizen today is incalculable, underestimated and taken for granted, says J. L. Farley, president of the Auburn Automobile company. "The Auburn, the car of beauty, convenience and utility, is handled in Janesville by the Fernal Auburn company, 205 North Jackson street. Much has been said about the benefit of the automobile to the farmer and not near enough about its effect on the habits and progress of the average retail merchant for instance, says Mr. Farley.

Before the automobile came into general use the practices and merchandising appeals of the business were generally limited to the customs of trade that had grown up in his particular section. There was little opportunity to observe practices of other communities for in smaller centers the sole contact with outside circles was the infrequent visit of the traveling salesman without the luxury to train schedules. Merchants were usually just out of any popular commodity because their contacts were not broad enough to enable them to gauge popular demand. New products penetrated slowly to interior towns. Merchants carried in stock only those articles that long acquaintance had rendered staple.

But when the automobile relieved the horse and became a dependable instrument of cross country travel, the picture changed. The outlook of hitherto sequestered citizens was broadened by inter-town observation. County and state lines were wiped out. Traveling men are now frequent visitors and have plenty of time to hipolodrome new products and new merchandising helps. Their transportation is outside the door. They can stay as long as they like and leave anytime. The communities are benefited in no inconsiderable measure. New products that add something to public health, comfort or enjoyment quickly find their way into the retailer's store and show windows. The dealer finds new methods of merchandising and makes more money as a result of his observation of the methods prevailing in other communities. A brand new note in the retailing of merchandise has been sounded. It has made that merchandise more tempting and changed dull, dingy inland stores to establishments that would be at home in metropolitan setting.

One of our foremost American writers has called attention to the fact that there is a great difference in the business atmosphere of any of our leading American cities. That statement would not have been good 25 or 30 years ago, affirms Mr. Farley.

COLUMBIA GARAGE DOES EXPERT WORK

The Columbia garage, 22 South Main street, operated by the Bullis brothers, is equipped not only mechanically, but by schooling and experience to turn out high grade repair work. Robert Bullis is a graduate of the Rube school of Cincinnati, and James Bullis took a course at the Milwaukee Motor school. Every job is given personal attention. The Bullis brothers. Mechanical and electric work of every nature is handled by them with the care of men who know their jobs thoroughly.

GENERAL TIRE AT CAPACITY, STATES I. X. L.

Probably the most unique announcement in the history of the tire industry has just been made by the General Tire and Rubber company, for whom the I. X. L. Tire company, 10 North Main street, is the local agent.

General states that it will not add any more dealers to its list for the next three months. This is the first definite declaration by any of the large tire companies this year to indicate the condition of the industry for 1934.

It is not unusual for tire companies to make a bid for more dealers and a larger distributing organization, but this is probably the first declaration on record of a tire company declaring it has all the business it can handle for the present time.

Officials of the firm state that orders are now crowding factory capacity in spite of the addition of three new factory wings in 1933, and that the company feels it must first make up in enough stock to protect its present dealers and consumer customers before considering the enlargement of its distributing organization. The company states that its capacity will be increased 50 percent shortly, adding that its present stand will give thorough protection to tire merchants.

The General states the great demand for balloon tires is not the sole cause of the present situation and adds that the demand for regular sized, low air pressure tires for passenger cars and commercial work is greater than ever.

The premium cost of protecting you against your liabilities for injuries to other for ten years, is less than one-fifth of the amount of the smallest verdict you could expect in one accident.

It preserves intact your home, your life savings, and everything you possess. It makes possible the purpose for which you purchased an automobile—pleasure and convenience for yourself and family.

REMEMBER THIS

A property damage loss, while in some exceptional cases large, is usually covered by a few hundred dollars.

A collision loss is limited to the value of your car.

A fire and theft loss is limited to the value of your car.

But a Personal Liability Loss may take everything you possess.

PARK YOUR CAR IN THE SAFETY ZONE

by insuring it with

The Geo. J. Sennett Ins. Agency

SEE SENNETT SOON.
Phone 56. Over Badger Drug Co.

DETROIT BUYS HUDSON-ESSEX

"As Kentuckians know horses, Detroiters know motor cars. Nearly a quarter million workers are engaged every day in making them. That is why it is so significant that Hudson-Exs, since the buying out of the Essex 816, has become the largest selling line of six cylinder cars in this city," said Claude L. Richards, Hudson-Exs dealer here, with headquarters at the Service Garage, 569 West Milwaukee street.

"For the first three months of 1934, in fact, the new Essex and the Super Six have been bought by more Detroiters," he continued. "than any other makes except the two lowest priced fours. These figures are from official registrations.

"That is important to us here in Janesville, because it represents the verdict of experts—men who build cars and know what goes in them. "In our city here we know the ins and outs of our own business. Our gossip is about how this or that concern is doing. Similarly, in Detroit nearly everyone knows almost immediately whether this car or that a success, or whether it has failed to fulfil the expectations held out for it. You can see for yourself that it takes a car that is fundamentally right to get by. And in Detroit, Essex has gone across big."

In India, China, Japan and adjacent countries are about 400,000,000 people who seldom eat meat, yet they are strong, active, and long-lived.

ROADS SAVED BY BALLOONS

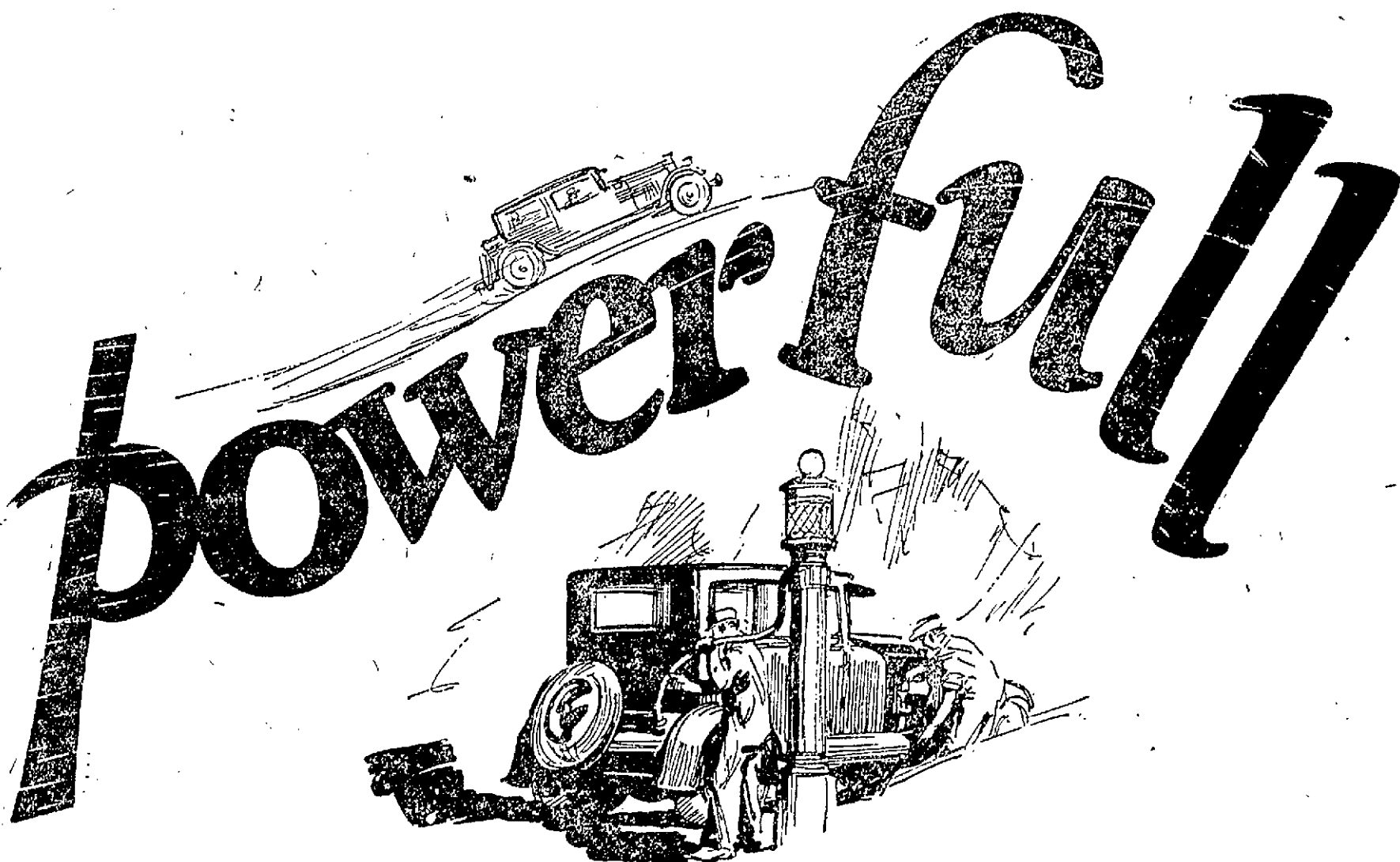
The balloon tire is as hot too new to tell its own story, but some of the reasons urged against it by its opponents do not seem warranted by facts. Misled, perhaps, by the undoubted fact that the pneumatic tire caused great destruction to the then common type of hard road, the water-bound macadam, conservators now state that the balloon tire, with its greatly increased size of wearing surface, will cause damage to roads

of other than cement or brick surface. This is not borne out by facts already recorded of other wide-tread bearing surfaces. Heavy trucks equipped with double wheels and flat, solid tires, do no damage to the surface and the highways they use, whether that surface be oil-treated or tar-impregnated stone, sand-clay, shell, concrete, brick or cement. Road damage done by such vehicles is from blows or pressure and not from surface wear. It is, with the modern road, almost always the weight or the blow which damages the road and seldom or never the abrasion of the surface.

G. M. C. IN CANADA. Twenty-eight per cent of all cars registered in Canada are General Motors cars. In 1933 there were shipped from the plant of General Motors of Canada, Limited, at Oshawa, Ont., 50,000 cars, of which 33 per cent were exported to 64 countries overseas.

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You Get Out of a Car What You Put Into It!

YOU can't "get away" with any kind of gas and oil. You get out of a car what you put into it—no more and no less. Use Supergas and Champco Oil, the *perfected* motor fuels. Pour in power and power pours out. Fill up with Supergas every time. Use it consistently and your motor will perform persistently. Speed, power and dependability in abundance. Powerful, prolonged explosions that thrust the piston throughout the entire stroke. It provides a steady, sustained drive that gives new quickness in the pick-up and more power in the pull.

Champco Motor Oil maintains the essential lubricating film between moving parts and reduces friction wear to a minimum. It lasts longer, oils better, costs no more in the beginning and a great deal less in the long run. Have a care for your car. To get the most out of it, put the best into it. Supergas! Champco Oil!

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY

For Utmost

Dependability—

POUR IN POWER AND POWER POURS OUT



SuperGas
GASOLINE

Champco
MOTOR OILS

Graham Brothers 1½ Ton Truck

POWERFUL SPEEDY
RELIABLE STURDY

ECONOMICAL IN FUEL CONSUMPTION,
EXTRA HIGH IN TIRE MILEAGE.

SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

An Ideal Transportation Unit

1½ Ton Complete With
Closed Cab and Stake Body

\$1650

DELIVERED

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

JANESVILLE

L. M. TRAVERS, JR.,
Lake Geneva.

PARK GARAGE
Delavan.

BELOIT

EVERHARDT & CO.

Whitewater.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Receiving Sets Distort Perfect Radio Broadcasting

The man who says he can tell the make of automobile by its radio or by the purr of the motor is becoming a radio enthusiast who can distinguish broadcasting stations by their peculiarities. Listening to the one objective of the radio engineer is to send out music with life-like precision, so that the station can be identified by its perfect quality in the midst of extraneous noises, such as the hum of a generator.

To deliver radio music and speech to the consumer with intelligence and naturalness is one of the great problems of broadcasting according to V. H. Martin of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and H. Fletcher of the Western Electric Company, who spoke on "Efficient Transmission and Reception of Speech and Music" before the Midwinter Convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In any system for electrical transmission and reproduction of sound there are three essential elements: A means of converting sound into electrical energy, called a telephone transmitter; a telephone, a means of converting electrical energy into sound, called the telephone receiver; and a means for transmitting electrical energy from the transmitter to the receiver, known in radio as the ether.

The engineers declared that the quality of the music or speech at the receiving set station is not up to the excellence of the transmitting station's output. The responsibility is divided into three parts: The transmitting station; condition of the atmosphere and the receiver. At the present time engineers are showing that the quality of important broadcasting stations is far superior to that of the average receiving set. The engineers and engineers make it plain that the quality of the music or speech at the receiving set is not up to the excellence of the transmitting station's output. The responsibility is divided into three parts: The transmitting station; condition of the atmosphere and the receiver. At the present time engineers are showing that the quality of important broadcasting stations is far superior to that of the average receiving set.

Attention was directed to the fact that between the broadcasting station and the receiving set there are three intermediate pieces of electrical apparatus: The receiving set, which tunes and detects; an amplifier, which magnifies the output of the detector; and a loudspeaker, which converts the electrical output of the amplifier back into sound. It was pointed out that serious distortion is introduced in the receiving set, particularly when the amplification in the audio frequency range is where it is obtained by regeneration. The provision of amplification without distortion is largely a matter of proper design, based on the quality of the characteristics of the tubes and the means of coupling the stages of amplification together. A common offender is an audio frequency amplifier with proper design it can be made to function satisfactorily. High ratio transformers such as 9 to 10 to 1 are likely to produce distortion. An efficient audio transformer ratio is 5 or 7 to 1.

When broadcasting started the studios were heavily padded in order to prevent reflection of sound and echoes. It has been discovered that undesirable effects, which may be classed as distortion, may be obtained by having too much or too little reverberation, or where the sounds come from several sources, as in the case of a quartet or an orchestra not properly placed in relation to the microphone. Since most speeches are delivered in a room, a certain amount of reverberation is generally present. Because of this customary condition music particularly, without reverberation, such as delivered in heavily padded rooms sounds "dead." Too much reverberation, however, causes one tone to drag into a succeeding one and tends to blur the sounds.

Two years ago the New York radio studios a speaker would discover that his voice sounded "dead." It was considered the ideal condition for broadcasting, but this is not true today. Much of the material broadcast is given in a special studio where it is possible to control conditions. It can be treated with absorbing material to give the proper amount of reverberation. In regard to equipping a radio studio with sound absorbing material, it was a common mistake to cover as completely as possible the ceilings, walls and floor of a studio with such material. Such a room in

BOMBING OF CITIES NEXT WAR FEATURE

Morale of Civilians Will Be Target, Declares Benedict Crowell.

Cleveland, — Belligerent nations will not try to kill enemy soldiers in the next war, Benedict Crowell, assistant secretary of war under former President Wilson, declared here in a recent address.

"The league of nations is failing," declared Mr. Crowell. "The nation or group of nations which enters the next war adequately equipped with tanks, gas and airplanes, will win a quick and probably decisive victory. In the next war, governments will use sniping or laughing gas, or anesthetics, to put men temporarily out of the fighting. Death dealing gases were used less and less as the tendency. A high ranking German officer said after the armistice that it was General 'Tank' and not the genius of Marshal Foch, that turned the tide against the Germans. 'Airplanes will jump over armies and attack the directing brains be-

Stingless Bees New Scientific Wonder Product

Tacoma, Wash.—Stingless bees now are available, to add to the scientifically developed world wonder class—spineless cactus, the spineless bean and the seedless grapefruit.

The stingless bee is an exhibit shown to beekeepers in this region by E. J. Campbell, of Tenino, Wash. The bee, which is of the *Adel* strain, has no offensive armament whatever, and if attacked has no recourse save flying away.

According to Campbell, the *Adel* bee is an excellent honey gatherer and a great little playmate for the children.

Women to Unveil Statue of Buffalo Bill, July 4
Cody, Wyo.—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's equestrian statue of William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, for whom this city was named, is to be unveiled here July 4. It is announced by the "Buffalo Bill" memorial committee. Mrs. Whitney, the New York sculptress, and June Garlow, Colonel Cody's granddaughter, are expected to pull the string that will reveal the statue.

W. S. CARS MANY CARS.
A fine fleet of motor cars is now a necessary part of the national bank-inspection movement, a country-wide campaign designed to instill better habits by constant inspection at periodic intervals.

INDICATOR MAY DIE
If the oil level is being read on a very cold morning it sometimes happens that the indicator will show "empty" when there really is plenty of oil. The cork float happens to be stuck at the bottom of the case, and the oil has condensed so overnight that the float can't float up of its own accord. Just raise the indicator, and if it doesn't drop back to its original position there is sufficient oil.

BLAKE INSPECTION.
Police officials, safety councils, motor clubs and chamber of commerce in more than 200 cities have shown an interest in the national bank-inspection movement, a country-wide campaign designed to instill better habits by constant inspection at periodic intervals.

W. S. CARS MANY CARS.
A fine fleet of motor cars is now a necessary part of the national bank-inspection movement, a country-wide campaign designed to instill better habits by constant inspection at periodic intervals.

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MICHELIN BALLOON TIRES THAT FIT PRESENT RIMS

Without changing rims or wheels you can equip your car with balloon-type Michelin Comfort Cords that will make every road a boulevard.

Twice as big as ordinary cords, but inflated to less than half the pressure, these remarkably tires that over rough places and bumps almost as though the obstructions did not exist. In addition to your own comfort the car is so cushioned from jolts and jars that experts estimate its life will be increased as much as 50%.

Michelin Comfort Cords last longer than ordinary cords but they cost hardly any more. We will make you a liberal allowance for your old tires or you can put them on the rear wheels of your car and use the old ones on the front wheels.

The Michelin Comfort Cord to fit 20x3 1/2 Clincher Rims is the only standard tire on the market today that will fit Ford, Chevrolet and other cars using 20x3 1/2 Clincher Rims without changing rims or wheels.

We will be glad to show you our stock of Michelin Comfort Cords.

Scanlan Auto Supply

9 N. Bluff St. Phone 266

They Fit Present Rims

WATER WASHES ENGINE

The rule about adding hot water to the radiator contents when taking the car out on a cold morning applies equally well to driving in warm weather. Heat at the start of the day's run makes for a warmer running engine, and therefore better vaporization of fuel.

Don't imagine that starting with hot water means an overheat engine later. If everything is working properly, the temperature of the system will take care of itself. The point is that it is much more likely to take care of itself if the owner takes time to keep it from operating at a disadvantage in starting.

BANDY SHIRT REMINDER
In shifting from a car of one type to another, the motorist is sometimes puzzled for a few days until he gets into the habit of doing it the new way automatically. To prevent any hesitation in the future, while puzzling it out, why not mark the four speed positions of the corners of a six-by-six piece of cardboard, cut a hole in the center, slip it over the gear shift and tack the corners to the floor?

Half-headed criminals are very rare, say those who have made a study of the subject.

The distinguished appearance of the new V-63 seven passenger Limousine indicates in itself that Cadillac has achieved even higher levels in fine car building.

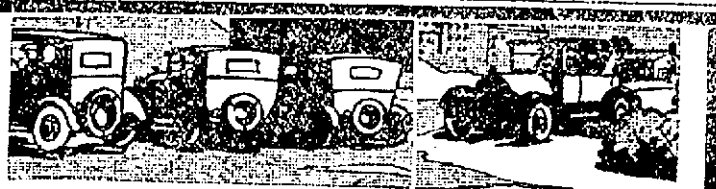


CADILLAC



GRANGER CADILLAC CO.

209 E. Milwaukee St.



Cut-Rate Ford Store
23 Court St. Janesville, Wis.

Rock County distributor of Cut Rate Ford parts and accessories.

Best Honeycomb Radiators with 18 months guarantee for \$14.85.

Speedway Steel Discs for all Ford cars at \$14.85 a set.

Top coverings, side curtains, seat covers, floor mats and carpets for all Ford cars, side curtains to open with doors, spot lights, stop lights, drum shape and standard shape head lights, dash lights, side lights, parking lights.

Genuine Stewart Speedometer at \$12.95. Regular price \$15.00.

Several kinds of timers, ranging in price from 85c to \$1.00.

Rush timer roller for \$1.00.

Nickel plated Bumpers for front and rear, \$8.45. Each complete with brackets.

17-in. walnut rim aluminum spider steering wheel for \$2.19.

Set of demountable wheels, 5 rims, for \$19.75.

Fender braces, 3 styles; batteries for Fords, Chevrolets and all small cars.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OTHER ACCESSORIES AND RACINE HORSESHOE TIRES.

GOODALL'S OIL AND GAS.

Cut-Rate Ford Store
23 Court St. S. G. LAWSON, Mgr.

In Tune With Spring

Make the soft, steady purr-r-r of your motor your Spring song. Start the season with every gear and cam working right—in perfect tune and time with each other.

To get that result, your car should have a complete overhauling before its season's hard work. This well equipped garage and machine shop will give you the satisfactory service you want.

Gleason Auto Service

Official Cadillac Service

211 E. Milwaukee St.

O. J. Gleason, Prop.

GOODALL'S GASOLINE

GOODALL'S GASOLINE develops speed in any automobile motor. It's quick, powerful thrust on the piston is a joy to the man who likes to "let her out."

TRUCK OWNERS climb the hills with heavy loads easily when GOODALL'S GASOLINE furnishes the push. Every drop of GOODALL'S develops strong, economical power.

MOTORISTS praise GOODALL'S GASOLINE because it is dependable. Engine troubles dwindle when this clean, good gas gets on the job. Foul spark plugs, misfitting pistons, and compression leaks fade away.

For Sale at These Dealers

Under each name will be found the grade of Gasoline handled by each dealer. Goodall's Gasoline is of three grades—58-60, 60-62, 68-70.

| | |
|--|---|
| SERVICE GARAGE 509 W. Milwaukee St. 68-70 | CUT RATE FORD TIRE STORE 23 Court St. 68-70 58-60 |
| NELSON BROS. GARAGE 410 W. Milwaukee St. 60-62 | VELJE SALES AGENCY 210 N. Jackson St. 68-70 |
| JAMES HEAVEY 814 Hyatt St. 68-70 | OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: A. M. HULL, Milton Jet. 68-70 58-60 |
| ROBERT F. BUGGS 12 N. Academy St. 68-70 | E. R. STARKS Milton. 68-70 |
| G. F. LUDDEN 103 N. Main St. 60-62 | E. J. RECKORD & SON Evansville. 58-60 |

T. B. GOODALL

Plant Tanks and Drive-in Filling Station, North Bluff St.
New Drive-in Filling Station, corner West Milwaukee and High St.

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Copyright, 1933, Geo. H. Doran Co. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, executive officer in the great war, who broke into society, but who is really a shadow figure, noted figures of the underworld, and in charge of various big deals that have set London.

DAVE CREMARE, noted French thief, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with some big thefts on his own account.

THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who bears the cross to agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

WICKES, a flower-girl, who Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her quest on a big show place on the Florida coast.

Mrs. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million in the existence of which Newcombe has been involved.

JOHN LORT WILLIAMS, son of a big business man, who has been in the hands of the underworld, and who has been in the hands of the underworld, and who has been in the hands of the underworld.

(Continued from Last Week)

"No," he said. "It's hardly likely that the same game would be tried twice in the same night. Say, what do you make of it? It's something mighty queer that you and I should be picked out for some swine's attentions! What should he do?"

"What have you done?"

"Nothing, so far," Locke replied. "I came in at once to tell you about it, and about your adviser. I suppose the commander ought to be told."

Captain Francis Newcombe sat down on the edge of his bunk.

"I can't see the good of it," he said slowly. "We're landing tomorrow. It would mean the shore police, and an end of a fuss; and an almost certain delay; and nobody allowed off the ship, and that, you know. I can't see how it would get us anywhere. You haven't lost anything, and I—well, I'm still alive."

"That's true," said Locke. "I was staring at the bullet hole in the wall, and worst of all there'd be the reporters. Three-inch headlines! I'm not for that. I agree with you. We'll say nothing."

Captain Francis Newcombe inspected Locke's back.

"How much of a crew do you carry on this fifty-footer of yours?" he inquired softly.

"Why not necessarily any one but the two of us and your man, if you'll come along?" Howard Locke turned around suddenly to face the other.

"Why?"

"Well," said Captain Francis Newcombe quietly, "under these conditions, as the two victims of tonight would form a sort of mutual protection society, and perhaps, if the offer is still open, it would be the safest way for me to reach my destination. There wouldn't be any windows for any one to fire through."

Howard Locke lighted a cigarette. "That's a rot," he said. "I'm very keen to make the trip with you, and if all this has decided it, I'm glad it's happened. But the fact is, now—what are you going to do for the rest of the night?"

"I'm going to bed," said Captain Francis Newcombe casually; "and at the risk of appearing inhospitable, I should advise you to do likewise."

actually experience its fulfillment then and there. And so it is nearly as good as a real fairyland fairy tale. And anyway, Polly, you look like a really, truly fairy yourself tonight."

"No," said Polly Wickes. "You are the fairy. Fairies aren't supposed to be dark; they have golden hair, and blue eyes, and—"

"A woman!" interrupted Dora Marlin, with a mischievous little laugh. "And if it weren't all just make-believe, and I was the fairy, I'd wave my wand and have him appear instantly on the scene; but, as it is, I'm afraid he won't come tonight. I think we'd better go to bed."

"I'm sure he will come, and anyway I couldn't go to bed," said Polly Wickes earnestly. "And anyway I couldn't go to sleep."

"Just think, Dora, I haven't seen him for nearly four years, and I'll have all the news, and hear everything I want to know about mother. The said they'd leave the mainland today, and it's only five hours across. I'm sure he'll all come. And, besides, I'm certain I heard a motorboat a few minutes ago."

"Very likely," agreed Dora Marlin, "but that was probably one of our own men out somewhere around the island. It's very late now, and in half an hour it will be low tide, and they would hardly start at all if they knew they wouldn't make Maeva by daylight. There are the reefs, and—"

"The reefs are charted," said Polly Wickes decisively. "I know he'll come."

A little ripple of laughter came from Dora Marlin's chair.

"How old is Captain Newcombe, don't you know?" she inquired playfully.

"Don't be a beast, Dora," said Polly Wickes severely. "He's very very old—at least he was when I saw him last."

"When you weren't much more than fourteen," observed Dora Marlin judiciously. "And when you're fourteen anybody over thirty is a doddering old man. I know I used to think when I was a child that father was terribly, terribly old, much older than he seems today when he really is an old man; and I used to wonder then how he lived so long."

Continued Next Saturday

Will Question Candidates on Local Option Issue

Prestation, Wales. Candidates for parliament from Wales are to be subjected in the future to an examination as to whether they will support a local option bill for Wales. This was decided at a recent meeting of the North Wales Temperance federation, the title of temperance in Wales. A protest was made against the issuing of circulars through the post urging people to join syndicates for the shipping of liquor to America.

THE MUSKRAT BOOM

In my young days in the northwest we were glad to get 10 cents apiece for the skins and then in most stores had to take it out in trade. But the great fur boom of six years ago brought the muskrat into something like its true place for it is a thick, warm fur, with abundant under wool—a durable fur on a strong leather. Thus it lends itself to all kinds of manipulation—manipulation that makes of it fine imitation seal, etc. So the muskrat jumped in price up to \$1 and the fur and little seal, etc. and the three million crop of Canada and brought four and three quarters million dollars in 1922, the largest dividend paid by any wild animal in the dominion, and probably in America—Ernest Thompson Seton's article on "Our Fur Supply," in the World's Work for March.

You owe it to pedestrians to have your brakes inspected regularly.

Three Million Fewer Horses in Six Years—Auto Cause

New evidence that the faithful horse is slowly being displaced by the automobile and farm tractor comes in the 1924 report of the department of agriculture on the number of farm animals of the various classes in the United States as compared with those of corresponding dates in earlier years. It shows that the number of farm horses in the country at the beginning of 1924 was 18,243,000, against 21,555,000 in 1918, a fall of 3,312,000, or 15 per cent, in the six-year period.

Even if we go further back and compare conditions in 1924 with those of the year preceding the war, 1918, the falling off in horses is 2,326,000 in the same period. Even more startling is the fact that the stated farm value of the horses fell from \$1,101,240,000 in the period from 1918 to 1924, while the value of other farm animals increased \$213,153,000 in the same year. The stated value of all horses on farms decreased 45 per cent in the 1918-24 period, while the value of other farm animals increased 16 per cent in the same period.

Apparently all groups of farm animals other than horses have increased in number in the 1918-24 period. In which the horses have shown a decrease of 11 per cent. The number of cattle on farms advanced from 35,527,000 in 1918 to 35,841,000 in 1924, a gain of over 314,000, while the horses were being reduced 2,326,000. The number of swine advanced from 61,175,000 in 1918 to 61,600,000 in 1924, an increase of over 425,000, and even the farm mule showed an increase in number of 1,000,000 but a marked decline in value. The number of sheep which fell off about 14,000,000 in the period 1918-24, began again to increase in 1922, and stood at the beginning of 1924 at 33,341,000, against 32,448,000 at the beginning of 1922, while the value of cattle advanced from \$232,122,000 in 1918 to \$278,880,000 in 1924, while the average per capita value of cattle advanced from \$3.82 in 1918 to \$3.78 in 1924, while the average farm value per head of the horses fell from \$60.41 in 1918 to \$44.41 in 1924; that of the mule from \$124.31 per head in 1918 to \$43.20 in 1924, while the average per capita value of cattle advanced from \$3.82 in 1918 to \$3.78 in 1924, while the average farm value per head of the horses fell from \$60.41 in 1918 to \$44.41 in 1924; that of the mule from \$124.31 per head in 1918 to \$43.20 in 1924, while the average per capita value of cattle advanced from \$3.82 in 1918 to \$3.78 in 1924, while the average farm value per head of the horses fell from \$60.41 in 1918 to \$44.41 in 1924; 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MOTORIST'S



Take Out Spark Plugs and Examine Carefully

Spark plug trouble is not nearly so frequent as it used to be a few years ago. I have known drivers who have driven their car for nearly a year and never removed a spark plug from the engine. Toward the end of this period, however, they began to complain that their engine was getting hard to start, and was beginning to misfire when pulling hard.

Of course it was getting hard to start, and was beginning to give trouble. Few drivers realize the amount of wear the spark plugs must resist. Do you know that when the average touring car has travelled 5,000 miles that over 1,000,000,000 sparks have passed across the points of every spark plug in the engine? Every time a spark occurs it burns away a small portion of the electrode, and gradually makes the gap at the plug point too wide. When the gap becomes too wide, the engine is hard to start and will misfire on a hard pull.

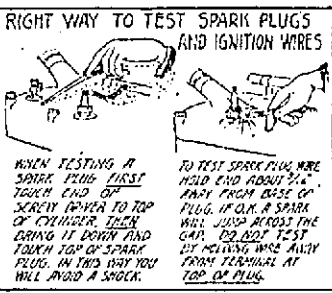
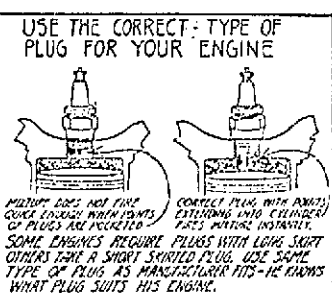
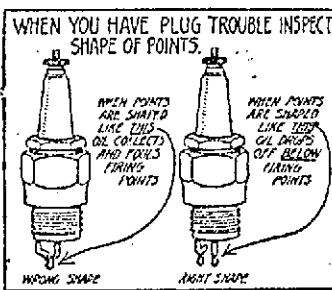
The spark plugs should be removed and examined carefully every 1,000 miles, even although the engine appears to be running all right. On Ford cars the gap should be $1/32$ " or about the thickness of a worn dime. On all cars but Fords, the gap should be just a TRIFLE LESS than a WELL WORN dime.

Examine the shape of the plug electrodes, especially if you have trouble with the plugs fouling. The illustration shows a common mistake made by many drivers. Set the plug points so that the oil is kept away from the firing points. The color of the porcelain of the plugs will give you a very good idea as to how your carburetor is adjusted and the condition of the piston rings. If the carburetor is correctly adjusted and compression good, then the porcelain will be a dry reddish brown color. If you find they are covered with a dry black soot, then the carburetor is adjusted too rich, and should be cut down to deliver a leaner mixture. If, however, the plug points are covered with a soft gummy black deposit, then either your pistons are leaking, cylinder walls scored, or you are keeping the oil in the crankcase too high.

Most drivers, when changing plugs, put the dirty plugs away and forget them until a spare is needed. It is a dirty job cleaning plugs in the usual way. If you will procure a Mason jar and fill it with alcohol, and let your plugs soak overnight, you will find you can rub the carbon off easily with a piece of cloth. After cleaning a plug, examine it carefully to see that the porcelain is not cracked or broken. If it is, the plug must be replaced.

How many different kinds of plugs have you in your engine? Some drivers have a different kind of plug in every cylinder. The thickness of cylinder heads varies in different makes, and for this reason some engines require a plug with a long skirt, and others one with a short skirt. Examine the illustration carefully, and you will quickly realize that if you want to secure maximum power and efficiency from your engine, you must use the proper plug. The large spark plug manufacturers have a chart which specifies the kind of plug to be used in your car. Ask the accessory dealer to show it to you.

A number of drivers are afraid to test out a cylinder for fear they will receive a shock. This is because they do not perform the operation properly. If you touch the top of the plug FIRST, you will get a shock, because the current then goes to ground through your body. If you touch the top of the cylinder, THEN bring the metal shaft of the screw driver to the top of the plug, you will avoid all shocks. When testing an ignition wire, make the spark jump from the end of the wire to the metal base of the plug or any metal part of the engine, NOT from the end of the wire to the terminal on top of the plug.



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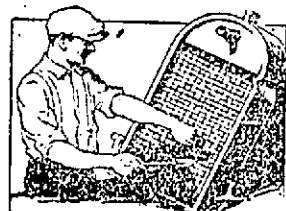
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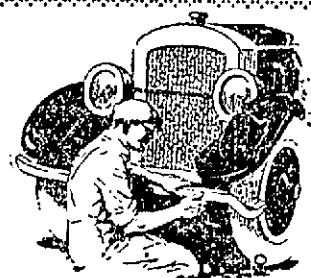
TOP DRESSING will waterproof the top and make it look like new. It also preserves the fabric. One Pint size 75c. One Quart size \$1.50.

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GRAPHITE RIM PAINTS protect the rim from rust and prevent the tire from sticking to rim. Per can 50c.

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CHAMOIS—Extra large size for auto washing. \$1.50.
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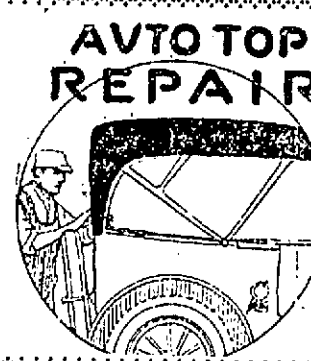
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